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NEWARK, OHIO, SATURDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 26, 1912.

MRS. DELLA-WILLIS GOD'S LOVE SUPREME IN THE BRINGING OF MANKIND TO CHRIST

Pythians and Business Girls of Newark Bring Large Delegations to Tabernacle---Hundred Make Public Confession of Faith

LABOR UNIONS WILL ATTEND MEETING SUNDAY

Conversions Now Exceed Two Thousand Mark-Ten More Days of Campaign—The Power of Christ is Working Great Transformation in Lives of Citizens of Newark.

TONIGHT'S SERVICES

7:00-Song service at the tabernacle, directed by Prof. Mitchell. Mrs.

Grace Powell will sing. Sermon, "SIGHT TO THE BLIND." by Dr. M. H. Lyon. SUNDAY'S SERVICES.

Forenoon. 10:30—Sermon, "THE DEITY OF CHRIST." by Dr. Lyon. The story of his personal conversion from the infidelity of Unitarianism.

Afternoon and Evening. .3:00—Men's Meeting at the tabernacle. Dr. Lyon will address the men various unions, who will join with the local typographical union in observance of "Anti-Tuberculosis Sunday."

-Mass meeting for women at the First Methodist Church. Mrs. Frances Allison will speak.

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7:00—Song Service and Sermon at the tabernacle. Dr. Lyon will speak

OR "THE UNANSWERABLE QUESTION."

DON'T FORGET THE BIG PARADE MONDAY NIGHT. DR LYON WILL

ADDRESS WORKINGMEN ON THAT EVENING, DISCUSSING

MANY OF THE PROBLEMS OF PRESENT DAY SOCIALISM

Sealed bids on the purchase of the Lyon tabernacle will be received.

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zeal that was the source of great in-

The opening prayer of the even-

pray that thou wilt use thy servant

(Continued on Page Two-Col. 1.)

WHAT IS IT?

What great British statesman?

Answer to Friday's puzzle-Polar.

OH! THAT ROCK

IS SMILING.

"The blood-stained banner of Je-sus Christ is ascendant; the black, died on Calvary for the sins of men. defying emblem of viciousness and "The Fight is On" sang the chorus and in corroboration of their mast of many a life and Newark is establishing itself as a city wherein the power of the crucified Christ is hymn: "All Hail the Power of Jesus' to be imparted to men and women in their efforts to establish rightsours dent throughout the control of their efforts to establish rightsours." sin is being brought down from the the power of the crucined christ is nome. An man the rower of resust to be imparted to men and women in their efforts to establish righteous-ness," is the slogan of the optimistic tion, as wen as an enthusiasm unusness." is the slogan of the optimistic tuon, as wen as an enthusiasm unushundreds—yes the thousands—who are being influenced by the personality of Dr. Lyons and his doctrine of "The Lordship of Jesus" at the big tabernacle.

tuon, as wen as an enthusiasm unusual, that far exceeded the greatest expectations of the musical director.

Sing it again, friends," he asked, and the audience did his bidding with an obedience that was a splen-

Over two thousand persons have did tribute to his personality. now made a definite stand for Jesus Christ during the last five weeks. although the enemies of the revival evening was the singing of the Pyth movement prophesied, with a spirit ian hymn "God Bless Our Knighted of evident satisfaction at the time, that the evangelist would do well to secure a few scant conversions nightly. They reckoned not, however, with the power of Christ, to convict men of their sinful pasts, and the great reward that is offered to those who forsake the ways of wickedness and take up the cross. The city is being stirred in a wonderful way, men and women who have never felt within their breasts a passion for the things of divine origin are declaring their desire for righteous lives. Those who have been church members 'but not working at it' have been filled with the great desire to bring others to Christ, and herein spiration to the rest of the audience, lies the true secret of a revival—the even prompting Director Mitchell to

alignment of all church members as

soul winners in the kingdom of God any other delegation."

The two thousand mark was ing was offered by Rev. Dr. McMil-The two thousand mark was reached during last night's aftermeeting, when a hundred men and women accepted Christ as their personal Lord and Savior. This great working of the Spirit brought its conviction at the close of one of the most powerful sermons, theologically and from the literary standpoint that Dr. Lyon has yet preached in this city. Four thousand people were numbered in the great audience and of this number 250 were meming was offered by Rev. Dr. McMillan pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Last Liverpool, where Billan pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Last Liverpool, where Billan pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Last Liverpool, where Billan pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Last Liverpool, where Billan pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Last Liverpool, where Billan pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Last Liverpool, where Billan pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Last Liverpool, where Billan pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Last Liverpool, where Billan pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Last Liverpool, where Billan pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Last Liverpool, where Billan pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Last Liverpool, where Billan pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Last Liverpool, where Billan pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Last Liverpool, where Billan pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Last Liverpool, where Billan pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Last Liverpool, where Billan pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Last Liverpool, where Billan pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Last Liverpool, where Billan pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Last Liverpool, where Billan pastor of the Sunday is now conducting a revival campaign. In part, Dr. McMillan pastor of the Sunday is now conducting a revival campaign. In part, Dr. McMillan pastor of the Sunday is now conducting a revival campaign. In past, Dr. McMillan pastor of the Sunday is now conducti and of this number 250 were mem- tonight, and for the outpouring of bers of a delegation of the business thy spirit on this service, and in girls of the city who were tendered a supper at the Plymouth Cougregational church earlier in the evening and then marched in a body, preceded by the "Buckeye Band" and followed by over two hundred members of the local lodge of the Knights of Pythias, to the tabernacle, reserved seats were given them in the center and left sections. From the ranks of these two splendid delegations came a large share of the converts of the evening, men and women who are daily confronted with trials and temptations, but who found in Dr. Lyon's message of the supremacy of the love of God, their hope for salvation from the sins of

The service really started at seven o'clock when Prof. R. E. Mitchell took charge of the chorus choir and directed the singing of a new song "Till I See My Mother's Face." during the singing of which the two delegations entered. Prof. Mitchell at once directed his singers to sound the martial strains of "Onward, Christian Soldiers," and as the five hundred visitors filed down the long aisles to the sections reserved for them, the air seemed entirely apropos. A true band of Christian soldiers in principle, if not in definite acceptance, and seeking for light on the most profound subject that has ever disturbed the conscience of a city—the problems of the Mrs. Willis, and that on these trips he had paid her expenses. He told of meeting Mrs. Willis in Cleveland several times and of going with her to Detroit He also told of an excursion they had taken to Newark, where they registered together at the same hotel as man and wife. **DEMOCRATS HELD** gathered at Etna Friday night for a rousing campaign meeting. A good crowd was in attendance and granted the closest attention to the speakers of the evening.

> Judge, Attorney J. V. Hilliard and Attorney Henry C. Ashcraft. STRAW VOTES

Democrats from the countryside

Those who addressed the meeting were Probate Judge Robbins Hunter,

candidate for re-election, Thomas B. Fulron, candidate for Common Pleas

MUST PAY \$10,000 TO

Columbus, O., Oct. 26.-A verdict for

\$10,000, the full amount of damages asked, was awarded late Friday to Mrs. Eben S. Baird, wife of the High street shoe merchant, from Mrs. Della Willis, whom Mrs. Baird has been suing in Judge Bigger's court for

alienation of her husband's affections. The jury was out only 15 minutes.

Baird had been on the stand most of the day Friday and underwent 2

long cross-examination by Mrs. Baird's

attorney. He admitted that he had taken several trips in company with

MRS. EBEN BAIRD

FOR PRESIDENT

Returns of straw votes for president taken by the Cincinnati Enquirer and the other newspapers of the syndicate make the following showing up to date:

MONDAY NIGHT. DR LYON WILL THAT EVENING, DISCUSSING OF PRESENT DAY SOCIALISM the Lyon tabernacle will be received committee.	Roosevelt 4978 Debs 2397 Chefr 25	st wi wi tie
accepting or rejecting of Him who died on Calvary for the sins of men. "The Fight is On" sang the chorus and in corroboration of their statement the four thousand voices burst into the great "Coronation"	Cox 10 295 Brown 5326 Garford 3692 Socialist 212	Oi w fi se
hymn: "All Hail the Power of Jesus Name" There was a sincerity evident throughout this great composition, as wen as an enthusiasm unusual, that far exceeded the greatest expectations of the musical director.	Wilson 8020 Taft 3813 Roosevelt 6097 Debs 2527 Chafin 53	O;
"Sing it again, friends," he asked, and the audience did his bidding with an obedience that was a splendid tribute to his personality. Pythians Sing Enthuiastically One of the distinct features of the evening was the singing of the Pythian hymn "God Bless Our Knighted	Wilson 3567 Taft 1248 Roosevelt 2155 Debs 555 Chafin 10	i
Band," to the air of "America," to which the audience lent their voices by the addition of the final verse of the national hymn. Of course the Pythians were allowed to select a favorite number to be sung by the choir Their selection could have	Wilson 9148 7 Taft 2726 Roosevelt 4278 Debs 574 Chafin 27	s
been prophesied by any one who has watched the effect of the revival's music on the various delegations of men. "The little brown church, called out several of the men, and men of the choir, understanding readily what was wanted, sang "The	Wilson	
Church in the Wildwood," The visiting fraters sang the chorus with	al Descovalt over Taft 4216	

ROUSE IS CAPTURED

Earl Rouse, who escaped from jail Friday was captured by Chief Blizzard and Capt. Swank late Saturday. He was caught near the Heisey Glass Plant. This is the second time Rouse has escaped from jail, the first escape being about four months ago.

BECKER TO GAIN YEAR

New York, Oct. 26.-Charles F. Becker's name has been automatically dropped from the police rolls of the city. It is expected that Becker's case will come before the court of appeals next Wednesday, but it is not expected that a decision will be given for a year or more.

CLERIC PROVES BE BRUTE

Greenville, S. C., Oct. 26.—Rev. T. U. Vaughn, former superintend-mother, to smash dishes and to ent of the Odd Fellows' home here, thrash his little brother. confessed to the mistreating of three

must suffer the death penalty.

PARDON SOUGHT FOR MODERN JEAN VALJEAN THAT DAUGHTER MAY WED



RAILROADS WILL SUBMIT PLANS FOR THE SUBWAY

The old city hall building SHALL City Auditor William F. Wulfhoop stand. Not a stone, timber, or brick had been received from Superintenunless it will be mer with an injunc-

marry Youngblood unless her father

Supt. Cahill of the Baltimore & osition. Ohio road, and ex-Supt. J. F. Irwin write or communicate with city officials, saying the road they represent has its plans for a subway in South Newark completed.
Safety Director Collier has support of citizens in the enforcement

of speed ordinances. Two councilmen renew pledges of

allegiance to vote against tearing down old city building. South Side Citizens' Association held important meeting Friday even-

That the efforts of the South Side this enforcement. Citizens' Association, toward the accomplishment of the one great ob- John Prior were present and said ject for the improvement and bet- that they would continue to oppose

terment of the entire city, viz. the the destruction of the old city half construction of subways at the grade | building. crossings from Second to Sixth streets, are bearing fruit, was evil he requested to ask Attorney John

by President William E. Miner and court house. **COURT NEWS**

This morning in juvenile court Wilson over Roosevelt 13548 Judge Hunter ordered Ralph Rutherford confined in the Boys' Industrial School at Lancaster.

a case of juvenile delinquency that a jury. The suit is brought to re-

The Rutherford boy, who is but 14 years of age, is a man in stature year after date. S. D. Lyon was forand appearance, and since the death of his father some time ago has mother and sounger brother. Just fense, says that he never signed or a week ago today he was up before gave the note upon which the suit of having abused his mother and owed S. D. Lyon \$500, or any other brother. The court warned him that his next appearance on any charge On Friday afternoon, the court would be the signal for a Lancaster

Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Rutherford telephoned the court that the boy had again relapsed into his oid ways, the specific acts being the ransacking of his mother's room filed in the case of the Newark Teland setting fire to the curtains, Ju- ephone Company vs. The Ohio Elecvenile Officer Sheridan lodged the tric Railway Company, in which the

hearing was set for this morning.
On being brought into court he was repentant to an astonishing degree, asserting that his incarceraof his mode of life. In view of the direct a verdict for the defendant, fact that such extravagant promises and in directing the jury to render a of reform are not new in the case, verdict in favor of the defendant. of the boy the court was not disposed to attach much weight to

From the testimony of the mother it was seen that since the death of his father the boy has been content to live by the efforts of his mother, at times demarding that she borrow money to give to him. If refused it has been his habit to abuse his

vill be disturbed toward demolition, dent Cahill and ex-Superintendent Irwin which in effect stated that the B. & O. company, were ready to submit plans on the subway prop-

Councilman John Prior said he had had a talk the night before with Mr. Cahill and that he had stated to him (Mr. Prior) in positive terms that the "Baltimore & Ohio was ready and it was now up to the Pan Handle."_

The sense of the meeting was unanimously voiced that the South Side Citizens' Association, as well as the numerous other citizens who had signed the petition to Safety Director Wayne Collier, asking him to enforce the speed ordinances, would stand solidly behind Mr. Collier in

Councilmen Joseph Stasel and

Cuy Solicitor Roderic Jones will denced at the meeting held Friday M Cole of Springfield to be present night at the chapel on Pataskala and address a big mass meeting to street.

The meeting was called to order 8. in the convention room of the

> to commit even more startling misdemeanors. The boy was taken to Lancaster

by Officer Sheridan at noon Satur-Denies Uttering Note.

On Friday morning in common pleas court the trial of the case of pleas court the trial of the case of STRIKE DISTRICT Mary E. Lyon, administratrix of the estate of S. D. Lyon vs. J. Frank The sentence marks the close of Lock, was begun to the court and has been remarkable in many renote calling for \$500. payable to the order of S. D. Lyon. due one merly a resident of Vanattasburg, and postmaster and storekeeper a that place. The defendant for deis predicated; and that he never

> sustained a motion made by the plaintiff to withdra a juror and continue the case.

> > Motion for New Trial.

A motion for a new trial has been culprit in the county jail and the court directed the jury to return a verdict in favor of the defendant. The ground for the motion is that the court erred in sustaining the motion of the defendant to withdraw the evidence from the jury and to

GETTING OLD BUT STILL IN THE BIG FIGHT

Oyster Bay, Oct. 26 .-- Colonel Roosevelt went out of the house to Dr. H. J. Davis was called to day for a short walk down the hill little girl inmates of the home durmake an examination of the boy pre- He will celebrate his fifty-fourth ing his residence there.

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FIRE RAGING IN CITY OF ADRIANOPLE AND TURKS FLEE IN PANIC

Bulgarian Troops Capture Three Outlying Forts and Railroad Station in Extreme Outskirts of City

SUCCESSFUL ARMY ADVANCING ALONG FRONTIER

Combined Casualties in the Seven Days' Fighting Exceed 12,000—Bulgarians Capture 18,000 Prisoners -Military Aviators State That the Mosque of the Sultan Selim, a Historic Structure, Had Been Damaged by Shells.

Sofia, Bulgaria,. Oct., 26.-The; been set on fire by the Bulgarian artillery, according to private dispatches received here. The Bulga-rian troops have taken the outlying forts of Maras Havaras and Sufilar, lying to the north and east of the city, and have also captured a railroad station in the extreme out-

skirts of the town. Eight hundred prisoners have fallen into their hands. The 500 prisoners who arrived here yesterday from Mustapha Pasha were captured in some of the smaller towns taken by Bulgarians.

The Bulgarian army is reported to be advancing along the whole frontier and a dispatch says that the Turks are retreating in panic, while the civilian population is fleeing toward Constantinople.

The village of Kotchavia was cap-tured by the Bulgarians after severe fighting at the point of bay-

Military aviators who made a reconnoisance stated that the mosque of the Sultan Selim, one of the most of the Sultan Selim, one of the most historic structures in European the Greek army in the battle at the

Correspondents at the front de-Turkish town of Adrianople has clare that many bodies of Turkish soldiers were found pierced with the bayonets of their own guns.

> London, Oct. 26.-The Balkan allies up to the present time have had all the best of fighting in the war against Turkey, so far as can be gathered from the official reports, the majority of which come from Balkan sources. According to these they are pushing their advantage in every direction.

Belgrade, Servia, Oct. 26.—The Turks stronghold of Uskup is reported in a telegram received by private persons here today, to have been taken by the allied Servian and Bulgarian armies.

Constantinople, Oct. Turkish army is reported to have ganized a great victory, in a news dispatch from Constantinople. Official bulletins were posted at 5:40 this evening, but do not give the details as to the time or place of the

the Greek army in the battle at the pass of Sarandapore totalled 18 of illustrations and 169 soldiers killed, while the combined casualties in the seven days of fighting before Adrianople exceed 12,000 killed and wounded. The Bulgarians have captured over 18,000 prisoners.

TEACHER, MAKE GOOD ESCAPE

Lanacster, Oct. 26.—Three boys escaped from the Boys' Industrial School today after assaulting Oliver Denny, a school attendant, and heating him until he was unconscious.

The hots are Cuford Allen. Spring
George W. Perkins. \$25,000 from George W. Perkins. The boys are Cliford Allen, Springfield, Arthur Brunnell of Cieveland Gifford Pinchot. Perkins had tesand Arthur Kinsley of Etna Camp, tiffed that he gave Beverdige \$10,-Lennox county.

NOW SEEMS QUIET

Charleston, W. Va., Oct. 26 .-Only about a hundred men and officers remain on strike duty at the mines in the Kanawha coal field, home by the end of next week.

DEATH PENALTY FOR GENERAL FELIX DIAZ



General Felix Diaz.

General Fehr Diaz, nephew of General Fenx Diaz, nephew of Mexico's former president and leader of the latest Mexican revolution, having been captured by the Madero forces will probably suffer the death penalty. He and the other leaders of the rebellious troops are to be court martialed at once.

PERKY SEEMS TO BE ONE OF

Washington, Oct. 26.—Senator Albert J. Beveridge of Indiana, corroborated testimony today. before the Clapp investigation committee, Edward L. McLean and \$2500 from 000, which was returned.

OHIO BAPTISTS SELECT MARION FOR NEXT YEAR

At the meeting of the Ohio Baptist Association which closed Thursday in Columbus, Rev. Herbert F. Stillwell of Cleveland was re-elected president of and these it is believed, will return the association and Marion was chosen

as the next riace of meeting.

A fund of \$10,000 was established and Rev. Charles J. Rose of Granville was selected to take charge of the department aiding in the erection of new churches. Mr. Rose takes the place made vacant by the resignation of George E. Leonard. According to a statement of the president, a greater effort will be made in the next year to strengthen rural churches.

The State council of the Baptist Brotherhood organized by electing Rev. W. R. King of Marion, president, and David E. Green of Cleveland sec-

COSTS A LOT OF CASH TO BECOME OUR NATION'S HEAD

Washington, Oct. 26.—Contributions totaling \$591,032.20 and expenditures of \$558,311.25 in the Republican presidential campaign were disclosed in the financial statement of the Republican national committee, filed today with the clerk of the House of Representatives. Charles P. Taft, brother of the president was the largest contributor. He gave two contributions of \$25,000 each to the New York headquarters and \$6000 to the Chicago headquarters.

A woman in the case may be all right; it is when there are two that there is likely to be trouble.

show the kindness of the creator to

Was Willing to Die.

enough to give to 702 human soul a complete revelation . God. All of

sin. How will you are this? It is

tonight made the base of your or

study of means of curing the Asiatic

cholera rather than merely giving

money for the feeding of starving

not? Because the purpose

The Gary Hero.

"When a friend dies for a friend.

to save that one's life, physically, we

death only a few days ago of that

crippled newsboy in Gary, Indiana

count anyhow. I am poor, homeless:

here's this cripple limb I have had to

"Why? Because he was willing to

give his life to save the life of that

sufficient to

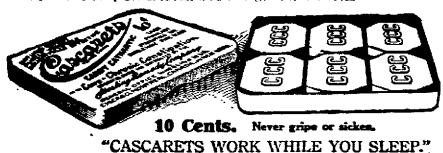
affectionate life.

these together are : :

me," declared the spaker.

CONSTIPATED, HEADACHY, BILIOUS TONGUE COATED?---CASCARETS SURE

Furred Tongue, Bad Taste, Indigestion, Sallow Skin, and Miserable Headaches come from a torpid liver and clogged, constipated bowels, which cause your stomach to become filled with undigested food, which sours and ferments like garbage in a swill barrel. That's the first step to untoid misery-foul gases, bad breath, yellow skin, mental fears, everything that is horrible and nauseaung. A Cascaret will straighten you out by mornin-a 10 cent box from your druggist will keep your liver active, bowels clean and regular, Somach sweet, head clear, and make you feel bully for months. Don't forget the children.



the greatest friend of this old sin

coming again is an inspiration. We

One thing came to my ears tonight

that I imagine represents the spirit

stand a girl put on this little white

"Then I'll discharge you," was the

ing but contempt in my heart for that kind of an employer—I don't

"Some people won't come to this

that the saloon people might not like

it if they did. Hasn't this town been

subject to the liquor business long enough? Yet men who are profess-

saying that they thought some sa-

loon people wouldn't like it. I have

more respect for the saloon keeper

than I have for that kind of a man

Can Go To - Cincinnati.

"But let's keep sweet,"

fifty per cent in the last three weeks. Praise the Lord, I say. We

only want to cut off the other fifty

"I am giad to see so many of the

strong business men of this city

we will have a spiritual feast. We

need more prayers in this campaign.

The spirit of God is working won-

ber K of P. night not long ago, one

of the officers was among the first

to come forward. Forty of the men

of that order were down in front be-

fore we had sung two or three verses.

I pray God it may be the same way

tonight. It woke up that other town

Great Day for Unions,

ary announcements, particularly

Sunday morning he will discuss the

"Deity of Christ," telling the story

In the afternoon he will address the

"There are only ten more days.

Dr. Lyon then made his custom-

and it would wake up Newark.

he cau-

"When some of these saloon keep-

"We are also glad to welcome the

cursed world—Jesus Christ.

TABERNACLE

(Continued from Page 1.) tonight for the honor and glory of thy kingdom, and for the salvation are glad to see you hear en masse.

Prayer for Success. "Come, Holy Spirit, Heavenly of the girls of Newark. I under

Dove, with all thy quickening power. and rest upon the speaker, and all button with the red cross-and went who may take part tonight, and may to work the next morning. Her emwe have a Pentecost of blessing as ployer told her to 'take that off.' we meet in the name of Thy Son. I'll not do it,' this girl replied. We pray that thou wilt help thy servant as he brings to us the word of threat of the employer. life, as ne declares unto us the will! of God, and where conviction comes, will not reject Jesus Christ," was the we pray that these men and women girl's answer. for the first time will acknowledge may have that spirit. I have noth-Jesus Christ as their personal Sa-

this service, On. Christ, thou are it a young man would go into a bushere to bless this meeting. We pray iness house tomorrow morning wear that the spirit of God may use each ing a Masonic or Knights of Pythias us in this our prayer, and may we something doing in the city of Newall, as we go to our homes tonight. ark. wouldn't there?" God. This was the gateway of Heaven and this was the hour of Zion in which many a soul was turned into the kingdom of Jesus

At the close of Dr. McMillan's prayer, Prof. Mitchell asked the sirls to name their favorite selecgirls to name their favorite selection, which proved to be "A Little Talk With Jesus." Rising in a solid phalanx on the left half of the tabernacle the "business girls" sang the verses and chorus of this number in a very creditable manner. Another of the favorite revival songs. "Yes, ers hit the trail—and they are go-I'll Sing the Wondrous Story," was ing to do it before this campaign is introductory to Dr. Lyon's remarks, over, they are going to give some of the evangelist taking charge of the you professing Christians a run for service as soon as the number was cutter for Jesus Christians a run for money. They are going to be as active for Jesus Christ as they have been for the devil. One man

and was a sincere tribute to the for these meetings because they were manly manner in which he has found going to hurt ousiness. That man being able to smile pleasantly-and that could not be easily quieted. extended a most cordial welcome to the delegations of the evening and tioned. "I am sure we will all reto the splendid band which had ac- joice in the progress of the kingcompanied the Pythians to the tab- dom of God in Newark. A saloon-ernacle.

The Great Friendship.

"It looks good to me to see these magnificent delegations and other friends here tonight. Certainly God per cent and then Newark is going has given us a glorious week. We are to progress. glad to welcome this delegation of I thought we had some splendid delegations, but I am sure we have had none any better than we burt like everything to have to anhave tonight. I am sure that this is hourt like everything to have to an an excellent representation of the nounce that today was the last of citizenship of this city. Everywhere our noon lunches. We have enjoy-we have been, the Knights of Pythias ed these meetings. Three hundred have been our ardent friends. You business men were there today. We especially recognize the element of are going to have some more of the friendship in your order. That's one of the greatest things on this earth. We are not responsible for our relatives, but we are responsible for our friends. I think it can be said derfully in this town. about the Knights of Pythias, they these splendid delegations of these ship. Its a glorious thing to exem-plify the friendship of Damon for her K of P night not long and one Pythias or Pythias for Damon, but even greater than that-and every one of you should agree with meeven greater was the friendship of Jesus Christ, the son of God, our elder brother, who came to us to serve and suffer and sacrifice and die. Be loyal to your earthly friends but be loval to the best friend, to

Cures Smokers'

often troubled with concerning his Sunday sermons. On infiammation of the throat. This is called smokers' sore throat, of his conversion from Unitarianism. Sore Throat and frequently becomes so painful that union men of the city on "Profit and food is swallowed with difficulty.

ease may develop into cancer of the threat. Hundreds of men have had to resort to surgical operations because of it-many have died as a result of it.

keep the threat clean and healthy, pre- tabernacle at 7 o'clock, when Dr. God loves you; that there is no one one does not used the doctor's ac the plague was stop- tening the consequences of neglect TON- table Operator."

God loves you; that there is no one one does not use the plague was stop- in this universe that He loves any that doctor's ac the plague was stop- more than He loves you. I do not care ned. But there heride that dissected SILINE is the result of years of careful able Question. study and practical work and is made from drugs used for years in the cure of throat diseases. TONSILINE destroys the poison of throat trouble.

A quick, safe, soothing, healing, antiseptic cure for Sore Throat, briefly describes TONSILINE. We know it will do all we claim for it, because it has never failed. 25 and 50 cents. All druggists.

nighlands, just on the verge of the him return to God and He will have pit. Cincinnati to which the speaker mercy on you and give you abundance tonight made reference a while ago" he said, while the audience laughed ness.' Generation are generation, heartily, "This seems like old times the prophets came, despised, rebuked only a little more so, because the rejected, slandered, someged, killed,had fine times and splendid meet-proclaiming the mess as of love. ings in Norwood when Dr. Lyon was

continue roaring until every saloon storm on the Galii: n sea? All to is closed and every crooked politician and every crooked business man business girls here tonight," added and everything else that is crooked Dr. Lyon, as his glance swept over is driven out of your city of New-

And He "Made Good,"

ments, the Norwood man gracefully but not without leaving the spirit of the evening perhaps a little more "You can discharge me, but I remarks.

Dr. Lyon's theme for the evening like unto the love of J-sus Christ for may be withing to obey their convictions and yield themselves to the clared Dr. Lyon, and from all parts his text. Romans 5:8, was announced the clared Dr. Lyon, and from all parts his text. Romans 5:8, was announced the clared Dr. Lyon, and from all parts his text. Romans 5:8, was announced the clared Dr. Lyon, and from all parts his text. Romans 5:8, was announced the clared Dr. Lyon, and from all parts his text. was "The Supremacy of Love," and David. That is bantiful. It is sublime. It represents the seventh power of the gospel, and accept Christ as a personal Savior. We pray for this city and all its citizens for all who are here tonight, for the many who have taken their stand many who have taken their stand man. I pray God that every girl ward us, in that, while we were yet to die. That is the limit of human for Christ, and for those who tonight and every young man in Newark sinners. Christ died for us," was the possibilities, however so supreme that it was sufficient to After man has done his best, living "Now, wilt thou direct us through know his name and I don't want to be placed in the balance against the and loving, is willing to die for the one who would be willing to die for

"I think it is well to connect that him, God, in contrast, commends His one to thy honor and glory and to pin and some one should tell him the speaker, as he quoted. For scarce to "take that off" there would be ly for a righteous man will one die: verse with the preceding one," said love towards us 'that while we were the speaker, as he quoted. For scarce | yet sinners Christ died for us.' vet peradventure for a good man some Greek holds a meaning that is not would even dare to die. The process brought out by the English translaof the salvation of a soul must be in tion." commented Dr Lyon. "It means tabernacle because they are afraid with the realization by that soul of that God 'put His love beyond the that the saloon people might not like the personal love of God. The conshadow of a doubt. Why? The death templation of other divine attributes of Jesus was the sublimity of love, are of great importance. First of all, First of all, on account of the suit is important that we appreciate the premacy of the person. The supreme aoliness of God, that our God is ab- One died." solutely stainless and sinless, that in The evangelist showed the meaning His holiness He cannot but look with of this word 'supremacy' by suggestabhorrence on even a suspicion of sin, ing that King George, when being and it is the effect of this holiness crowned emperor of India, might have

God's Omnipotence in Nature. "It is also of great importance that we contemplate the wisdom of God. thousands. "The whole world would To think of the greatness of omnis- have rung with the applause of that cience in creating a universe, making man, on account of the supremacy of every part so nicely adjusted to every the person." said the speaker.
other mart. But not only is it im- "Then, there was the supremacy of portant that we realize the holiness the purpose, which makes the death speaker lasted for nearly a minute said that he wouldn't do anything and the wisdom of God but that we of Jesus the supremacy of love to said she would be waiting for, consider the omnipotence, the power save us from sin We read in the Here the inscription stopped. One of of God. Have you ever stood out in papers last summer about a society the stone cutters, becoming interested his way to the hearts of the men and women of Newark. He smiled—and Cincinnati with it," shouled the when the artillery of the skies were boating, and this dog jumped dogs, in the boy's carving, sought the lad been the victorial state. The smiled—and contains the head been the victorial state in the state of the skies were boating, and this dog jumped dogs, in the boy's carving, sought the lad been the victorial state of the skies were boating. The strip toolights were and found that he had been the victorial state of the skies were and sound that he had been the victorial state of the skies were and state of t Lyon. has the happy faculty of speaker, arousing a roar of applause sounding and the lightning flashed, board. The girl foolishly went over and it seemed that the thunder shook to save the pup, and lost her life. We the earth to its foundations, and then admire her spirit but we do not think when the clouds cleared away, and very much of her common sense. Why you beheld the infinite space of the skies and stars, and thought that our worthy of the risk sun 93 millions of miles away is but ness in the saloons has been cut off like a hair's breath in comparison with the greatness of God's universe. -have you not stood there awed and captivated by the majesty and greatness of God's omnipotence? All of these attributes will impress our that, when a girl a stranger, had been minds with the greatness of God and create for him a sublime respect. But will be necessary to have a large his death, they carved this inscription: with all of these elements together amount of fresh skin to put over

> 'Our heavenly father has given us all through the ages evidences of the willingly.' He went to the hospital, is nothing in your heart that swells noon prayer meetings this week, and divine affection. He has done this in newsboy died. What was the result? the works of creation. What is the You read in the newspapers how the and the planet? What is, in the last analysis, the cause for the creation of the procession to pass the corps of mountains and skies and seas and that newsboy. stars? The only reason is for the element in God's universe. But not girl. And so it was that that suronly is God manifesting His love through the works of creation, but al-

Our Potential Strength. intellectuality and ability than you to perform an amopsy, to make a disjother methods had been without rethink you have. Professor James of section of the corpse of one that had sult, Dr. Elder called the young man Harvard said, 'There is in every hu- died of that scourge, and report his man being a great reservoir of re- findings, and in hat way they could serve power that one in a thousand cure the disease. At last the very ed his son to strike his bare back, that scarcely ever taps. You can do in ablest surgeon in Paris arose and had on it the scars that he had rebusiness, society and religion, infisaid, Someone has to do it. We all ceived on the battle field. Loss," spending a portion of his nitely more than you think you can, know it means ceath. I will be that "Father," said the son, "I cannot time in a consideration of "anti- it will take strength to develop your man.' He wen home and bade his strike you." but the aged veteran intuberculosis day," which is being powers and capabilities to their full- wife and children goodbye. He went sisted. The boy closed his eyes and especially observed under the aust est extent. Why did God give all that to his lawyer and made his will. And as he brought one dash down on his pices of the local typographical and intellectuality, brain, mind and af- then he went to that dissecting room father's back, he dropped the whip If you have smokers' sore throat, don't is reades unions. Mrs Allison fection and memory, those emotions, and performed that autopsy upon that disregard it. It may be gone tomorrow is to address women at the First sensibilities and feelings? Why did not the case, the wrote out his findings in but it will surely return again and in a more day afternoon, and the day will close ulty of will? He didn't have to. He that disease meant death. He thrust severe form. It is Nature's danger signal. day atternoon, and the day will close unty or will. He don't have the papers underneath the door, where the threat clean and healthy, pre- the threat clean and healthy, pre- the papers underneath the door, where Dr. God loves you; that there is no one the doctors found them, and through the papers underneath the doctors found them, and through the papers underneath the doctors found them, and through the papers underneath the doctors found them, and through the papers underneath the doctors found them. more than He loves you, I do not care ped. But there beside that dissected what your position may be. Let's make them count," pleaded by the also shows His love by his Dr. Lyon. "What would it mean if laws. There are some who seem to think that God has been planning to "He also shows His love by His lay the corpse of that doctor.

germs of all kinds of sore throat and clean- | We would all come out for God? think that God has been planning to ses away painful and poisonous ulceration. You say that you are afraid you limit man's possibilities and free action. You say that you are afraid you limit man's possibilities and free action. There is no one that has red blood It soothes and heals the tender mouth and the up to it. Well, you have to the control of the right with God or without God? Of course its easier with God. Then give your life to Him and do it now." love, not only on Calvary but also on the surgeon. That death was simply the course its easier with God. Then give your life to Him and do it now." love, not only on Calvary but also on that surgeon. That death was simply the cover of the The evangelist then called on the Sinai, not only through the laws but to save physical lives. But Jesus gave Rev. C. E. Lapp. pastor of the Bap- also through the messages of the pro- His life on Calvary's cross to save you

ound that mother upon the door step. She had taken off every shred of cloth-ed. and everlasting pard ... and forgivehe baby, and had saved the child's gelist." life but had given her own.

"Yes, you and I can respect and adonly a little more so, because the rejected, slandered, savinged, killed,— wire and honor mother love. But beif love doesn't reach you, if love
doesn't win you, nothing will. In and for me. It wasn't a third person these last moments look away to the nat died for us, but God himself in thorn crowned Christ, struggling up "Not only, though, in the world of there, but it strikes me that you creation, intellect, gold by His laws he person of Jesus Christ, on Cal- Calvary's hill. Hear that One with

desire tonight to congratulate you heavenly father has the to incurcate your near, there is added to felicitate myself upon the in our minds the fact of His infinite earth that can. It took me a long poor, hungry dog would come and splendid meetings of which I have heard so much here in this city."

The desire tonight to congratulate you heavenly father has the incurcate your near, there is a long poor, hungry dog would come and meeting to grasp the truth that God scratch at your back door, I know you heard so much here in this city."

The desire tonight to congratulate you heavenly father has the incurcate your near, there is not took me a long poor, hungry dog would come and time to grasp the truth that God scratch at your back door, I know you heavenly father has the went about. heard so much here in this city."

"You have come here tonight not to hear a stranger speak even a word of greeting or congratulation, but I take it, you have come to hear the Lyon roar. I trust that he will feed the starving an will the raging the love planting with you to say doesn't condemn you for summy breaking the commandments and doing good, healing e sick, restorbreaking the commandments and doing good, healing e sick, restorbreaking the commandments and doing good, healing e sick, restorbreaking the commandments and doing good, healing e sick, restorbreaking the commandments and doing good open that door and ing wrong. What is the condemnation give that dog something to eat. Can be fact of God's love for you, that the that he will feed the starving an will the raging the commandments and do ing wrong. What is the condemnation give that dog something to eat. Can be fact of God's love for you, and the assurance that you would open that door and in the fact of God's love for you, and the assurance that you would open that dog something to eat. Can be fact of God's love for you, and the assurance that you have treated the starving an will the raging the commandments and doing good, bealing to each the commandments and do ing wrong. What is the commandments and do ing wrong. What is the commandments and do ing wrong. What is the commandments and do ing wrong what is the commandments and do ing wrong. What is the commandments and do ing wrong what is the commandments and do ing wrong. The provided in the provided ing wrong what is the commandment in the you would open that dog something to eat. Can be fact of God's love for you, that a dog better than you have treated the provided ing wrong what is the commandment in the you would open that dog something to eat. Can be fact of God's love for you, and the assurance of the provided in the your would open that dog something the commandment in the your would open that dog something the provided in your would open that dog something the provided in the your would of His love, pleading with you to open your heart's door, and if you open your hearts to that great love, you and to me, and at pure, wholly still turn your back upon that Christ, and confess publicly that you are goon seal your own eternal doom. "She Loved Her First."

"But all of these testher are not girl who said to her mother, Mother, I know why I love you. It's because ou loved me first.' Isn't that a great woo the affection of a heart that has irst ought to dispell all prejudices." the story of the conversion of a boy in the city's affairs, and signified their of mischievous tendencies by the unintention of taking up the Cross of

through the fact of the willingness of Jesus Christ to die for you and for "You men who are gathered here rriend, the love of Damon for Pythias, "Now, friends, lets get up beyond the skies and get a climpse of God. hat he was about to be expelled from.

girl," said Dr. Lyon. "Oh, friends, if the love of God loesn't remove from your life all prejudice, there is nothing upon this "That word 'commends' in the earth that can," repeated the evangelist

"Yea, it is love that must awaken ove in return. Love is contagious, and if there is aught of righteousness and kindness and sympathy in your soul, it must tonight respond to that love of God which gave Jesus Christ o die on Calvary for you."

Dr. Lyon related another pathetic story of a newsboy whose loss in the leath of his mother seemed irreparaable. The boy wished to place a stone at the head of his mother's grave, but his meagre capital would not permit he purchase of anything fine. He finally secured a small broken piece of marble at a small cost, had it rauled to the nead of his mother's grave, and there, with a small hamner and the end of a chisel filed down, he managed to carve on the stone the words, 'My Mother. She died last week. She was all I had. She tim of an accident and was critically njured in one of the city hospitals. forng to the nospital, he found the

'I wonder if mother will know it. l did intend to finish it. I did my best

ad and heard the dying words of the

The stone cutter told the other men regard it as a great act. Such as the in the yard about the little fellow's death, and they 'chipped in' bought a good headstone, and they put it upon the boy's grave, beneath terribly burned, the surgeons said, it his name and the date of his birth and "He loved his mother."

Past All Feeling.

"Oh, friends, doesn't love awaken love in vour heart in return? If it doesn't there is nothing that can. If hobble on, and I will give that up in response to the love of Jesus, there richness and depth and height of His the surgeons amoutated the limb. The up and causes you to love him, then ou are beyond hope. You are past eeling. You are in danger of com-

"The fact of the supremacy of the organizations and it took hours for love of Jesus is in that He died for you and me when we were yet sinners. when the world was in rebellion against God. That ought to bring you and me to repentance and confession and to obedience.

Dr. Lyon then told of Rev. I. B Elder, a hero of two British wars, whose son had become a victim of the cigarette habit. The appeals of the father were without avail, for, despite promises to forsake the habit, the youth would lie and return to the use of the cigarette. Finally, after all into his library. On the table was a riding whip, with which he commend-



must be clear at all times. Neither he nor you nor any thinking per-

HICKS' CAPUDINE **CURES HEADACHE**

platform. Dr. Lyon declared him to of His infinite affection When clouds also the supremacy of the circum- and rushed away, screaming, to his be one of the ablest preachers in the came over the skies, when discourstances. Isn't it a beautiful act of room, threw himself on the bed, sob-State of Ohio, and the charming agements. difficulties and danger levotion for a mother to give her life bing as though his beart would break. manner in which he responded to came, then the chosen people would for her child? It is not long ago that The father saw nothing of him that the call for a few remarks showed go away from God, wandering after we read of that man, crazed by drink afternoon and night, but on the next his possession of a power that can, heathen gods and goddesses, and then sold him in a licensed saloon, who morning, when the son came down to God would send a prophet to pro-thrust his wife and little Laby out of breakfast, there was a firmness eviclaim. God loves you come back. Let the house into the snowy night, bit-dent in his lips, a decision evident the wicked forsake his way and the terly cold. The next morning they in his countenance, and the father knew that the victory had been gain-"It was through the supremacy ng that she had and wrapped it about of love," fervently declared the evan

Treat Dogs Better Than Christ

there, but it strikes me that you creation, intellect, and by His laws he person of Jesus Christ, on Cataly and prophets, but Gold has shown His wary's Cross, died for me,—for us while pierced hands knocking at your heart's more enthusiasm than even we had love by the life and teachings of me were yet sinners.

I Jesus," added the everyelist. "Our minds the form of His infinite earth that can. It took me a long the property of the life and prophets, but Gold has shown His vary's Cross, died for me,—for us while pierced hands knocking at your heart's download door. If I were/a stranger and I would knock at your door, you would let me in. If on a cold, dark night a love by the form of His infinite earth that can. It took me a long the love would come and

"In response to that supreme love ing to live for Him. God hath put His love beyond the shadow of a "That fact of love ought to awaken doubt that while we were yet sinners your love in return. Like the little Jesus Christ died for us: Won't you accept Him now?"

And then, while the evangelist pleaded tenderly for lost souls to actruth. The fact of God's loving us cept their Christ, from the ranks of the Pythian brothers rose some of the Dr. Lyon devoted a few minutes to men who have been most instrumental of mischievous tendencies by the un-intention of taking up the Cross of lerstanding love of a Sunday school Christ in the daily life of Newark. eacher. The teacher could do noth- From all parts of the building came ing with him during the Sunday school responses to the working of the heavhours, he would pinch, kick and enly Spirit, and the greatest night otherwise annoy the other pupils, that Newark has ever known brought Finally she secured his confidence by five scores of souls into the happiness giving him some presents of a nature of the kingdom, men and women who hat could not help appealing to boys, by their influence are in a position to -a baseball, bag of marbles, skates, bring to the feet of Christ scores of and other things. Confidence brought other sinners who have been deterabout a conviction of his wrong do- mined to the city's spiritual progress ngs and the boy gave his heart to in the years gone by. The revival Christ. He became mayor of To- fires are burning brightly, the Son of onto, Canada, and is now superin- God is working in the hearts of the endent of the very Sunday school citizenry of Newark and through His precious love, during the next ten and would have been had it not been days, following fifteen hundred souls or the love of that noble Christian should be brought to a recognition of their great need of a personal Saviour.

THE BIBLE AS RECORD OF LAW

"A man of conviction and power" was the unanimous verdict of the Bar Association this morning in the case of "The Association vs. 'Judge' Holloway," at the conclusion of a half hour's address by the defendant. Dr. Lyon's personal assistant during the revival campaign in this city Nearly fifty members of the bar and court attaches were present during motion hour and heard one of the ablest discussions of God's eternal wisdom in the direction of the affairs of men, that has ever been delivered in Newark.

Judge Holloway, who is a former member of the Indiana legislature, as well as a member of the New York and Indiana state bar, was introduced to the court by Attorney A. S. Mitchell, and was commended by Judge C. W. Seward to the audience of lawyers, in a brief speech that showed the high esteem in which the ore," said Judge Seward, "and he is a man who has a message for us. I want to say, in introducing Mr. Holloway to this body of men, that if there is a set of men in this world that ought to be Christians, it is the lawyers, because they have to do with right and wrong. That's what Christianity has to do with."

The speaker was accorded a splendid applause as he took a position before his audience and entered his pieading. "I feel like a young lawyer in Arkansas that had to appear before the supreme court in a caseand he approached that distinguished body of men something after this fashion: 'I profess to show you fellows'—and here he was stopped by the chief justice, who rapped upon the bench and ordered him to observe the spirit of the court. young man started again, 'I profess to show to you fellows.' The court rapped again. 'My friend,' said the chief justice, 'we are not your fel-

"'I know you aren't,' replied the young lawyer, 'but you are the felows I am after.' And that's my situation—you are the fellows I am after this morning.

The Great Record.

"This is the record in the case." said the speaker, holding up his Bible. "It is reasonable to assume that there will be certain exceptions taken to the validity of the claim put forth by this record as is usual in court in litigated matters. But this is the record I give to you, and I want to invite your attention, by the way, not for the purpose of exposition especially, but to illustrate my theme, certain parts of the third chapter of Romans. The Epistle to the Romans was written by that distinguished Jewish lawyer, Paul, and he has a way of expressing his opinions concisely and to the point, but we do not apprehend quite as fully as we would like to, because of cer tain difficulties in translation.

"There is enough to give us very learly a statement of the case. as Paul makes it, and also the conclusion that he comes to in the mat

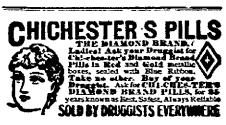
"I want you to note the standard Paul shows through this epistle to the Romans that since men have their laws and their standards of justice. God is going to meet them on their own ground, and deal with them accordingly, and in proportion as a man is enlightened, according to God's grace will he deal with him,

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rule I read the other day for all complete revelation public speakers. It was this—'Stand up so that you can be seen, speak up so that you can be heard, and been hardened by destifulness and shut up so thật people will like you." Having fulfilled all three require-

resumed his seat on the platform enthusiastic than it was before his sanization the love of friend for

basis of the speaker's argument for the acceptance of that love that was sins of all mankind.

that gives to you and me confidence in given his life as a sacrifice in the

win a heart affection and create in those portions if they are to heal. the human soul a spirit of personal This newsboy said. I am not much acallegiance. That can come only in response to God's love.

object of the storm and the stones, of cities of Gary. East Chicago and mitting the unpardonable sin. the field and the flower, of the plant Whiting turned out and all the mens' benefit of man, who is the supreme so through the gifts of human intel-

geon in Paris," said Dr. Lyon, as he recounted the story of his Parisian namesake, Dr. F. Lyon, "when a scourge was sweeping over that city. At last, in a medical conference, one Without the least fear of making after another declared that there was any of you egotistical. I want to say only one way to stop that plague. It that you have a thousand fold more would be for some man to volunteer hody, when the doors were opened Christ the World Hero. "Do you say that is heroism? Yes!

ervenspess or gripp.

takes off the brakes-gets at the cause-heat, cold.

that is fixed in this third chapter of Romans, commencing with the ninth verse. The Lord gives us the knowledge of sin. Let us understand that God just deals with men now as he finds them. Men have laws, and

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She was born Ellen Louise Axson, daughter of a Presbyterian divine of Savannah, Ga., whose family, so far as he knows, is the only one of the name in America.

Like Mr. Wilson, she has one brother and one sister living, all in the same literary circle as the doctor and herself.

In this atmosphere of learning Mrs. Wilson could hardly be expected to be other than she is-widely read, broadminded and charitable, devoted to her home and the principles for which it stands.

She has marked ability as an artist, and it is said that a portrait painter of ability was spoiled when she married the young barrister who had then given up the practice of his profession to specialize on the subject that has made him a presidential nominee.

Mrs. Wilson's three daughters-Misses Margaret Woodrow Wilson, Jessie Woodrow Wilson and Eleanor Randolph Wilson-possess the mental characteristics of their father and their mother's artistic temperament, combined in such a way as to give zest to every moment of their lives and protection from the foibles of the world. They form, indeed, an ideal family circle, one that it would be well for every American household to emulate.

AN INDIAN COOLIE IN THE WEST INDIES.



Visitors to the West Indies are often mystified to find a curious type of black with straight hair worn very long, and regular features. He contrasts strikingly with the natives who are much the same type as our own southern negro. The unfamiliar black men are, in fact, East Indians, who live side-by-side, though entirely distinct from the West Indian negroes. They have been imported in great numbers from the Far East, by the English, to work the plantations. The East Indian works very cheapir, stands the climate well, and is very much more industrious than the West Indians.

On the Island of Trinidad, where the largest colonies are to be found, there are more than 100,000 of these East Indians. A characteristic type is shown in the accompanying photograph. He posed very willingly for one of the tourists who visited Trinidad on one of the pleasure cruises of the Hamburg-American Line. The East Indian coolies are very skillful in basketmaking, working very swiftly and cheaply. The basket shown in the picture, which represents three days work, cost but twenty-five cents.

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stiffness and rheumatic twinges. Take this volderful compound as directed, without interference with your usual draies and with the knowledge that there is nothing else cold or, end grove misery as prompt. moisture and to ly and without any other assistance minating weeds. or bad after-effects as a 25 cent package of Pape's Cold Compound, tato crop is of added advantage in which any di legist can supply-accept no substitute-contains no quinine-helongs in every home. Tastes

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Little Farm Hints.

Potash is especially valuable for wheat, cotton, tobacco, Irish potatoes and the grasses. It should be applied in fall for wheat.

Select for fall plowing the stubborn, refractory clay soil and on all fields not fall plowed have clover crops growing to be plowed under in spring.

Prolificness is in every case as important a"feature as there can be in seed corn. Hence it is very important that the seed ears selected should not only be of best quality in every par ticular, but should be one of two or three ears that grow on the stalk.

The best time to plant apple trees s as soon as most of the leaves have fallen, which is generally about No vember. The roots being then in ar ictive state and the ground still retaining a certain amount of heat, they will form they thats before winter, vhich is a material advantage.

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Farm and Garden

SEED BED FOR ALFALFA.

Small Seed and Delicate Nature of Plant Require Compact Soil.

When alfalfa is grown on corn or potato ground the preparation of the ing, sore throat, mucous catarrhal North Dakota experiment station. discharges, running of the nose, The land should be disked in the spring and worked with a peg tooth harrow. After disking and harrowing, the ground should be worked occasionally during the spring with disk in the world which will cure your and harrow, in order to conserve the moisture and to kill the young ger-

Growing alfalfa after a corn or po-



Photograph by Long Island agricultural

SEEDING ALFALFA WITH HAND DRILL that the seed bed is firm below the top, two or three inches. The small seed of the alfalfa and the delicate nature of the young plant demand a compact seed bed in comparison to what is allowable for corn or even for wheat.

In an open, porous seed bed the soil is apt to dry out in the apper few inches, and if this occurs shortly after the germination of the alfalfa the young seedlings are quite liable to die through lack of moisture.

If alfalfa is to be grown after a crop of small grain the land should be fall plowed. The fall plowing allows the seed bed to become more compact than spring plowing and, in addition. spring in much the same manner as the corn or potato ground. Alfalfa may be grown upon summer fallow, though this probably has no advantage over corn ground in most instances.

HEALTH HINT FOR TODAY.

Seasickness.

Most sea travelers fear seasickness enough to be interested in a veteran ship surgeon's advice on the subject. He regards it as useless and even harmful to try to check the initial vomiting.

"Leave the patient to his misery and his gloomy thoughts," he says, "for a couple of hours. By that time his stomach will be empty. Then give him a large goblet of warm water, which will be at once ejected. "After that give him a half

dram of bromide of potassium in as large a quantity of water as he seems capable of swallowing. If the bromide solution is concentrated it will make him vomit again, but if it is diluted enough he will retain it.

"Put him to bed and an hour or so later give him another dose. Nine times out of ten he will drop off to sleep and awaken well and hungry."



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OUR SPLENDID DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET TAFT VETOES

Very rarely has the superiority of a local ticket been so marked as that of the Democratic county ticket in Licking county this year. The ticket deserves the united support of every Democrat, not only for political reasons in this year of Democratic landslide, but for the competent and faithful manner in which the business affairs of the county will be transacted under the administration of those popular candidates.

Of course all the men on the Democratic county ticket will be elected, but the greater their majority the greater will be their obligation and encouragement to give the tax payers of the county a model administration.

Let the whole Democratic ticket be given the largest majority possible.

The truth is, the high cost of living is made to order. Prices ing and wages are reduced or held stationary in the same manner. There can be no relief until import duties on the necessities of life are materially reduced and criminal conspiracies to reduce labor cost are broken up. The Republican protective tariff costs the American consumers at least \$2,000,000,000 annually.

THE JUDICIAL TICKET.

The Judicial Ticket will be printed in two columns. The first or left hand column will con-Pleas Judge and the candidates for Probate Judge. The voter must place an X in front of the name of each candidate be wishes to vote for in each column.

reached \$410.

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Is A Constitutional Disease. It manifests itself in local aches and pains,—inflamed joints and stiff muscles.—but it cannot be cured by local applications. It requires constitutional treatment,

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WHY TRUSTS PUT UP MONEY FOR THE REPUBLICAN PARTY

Why is it that the Trusts contribute so heavily to Republican campaign funds?

In the McKinley campaign the contributions amounted to from twelve to sixteen millions of dollars. The majority of it came from corporations.

In the second McKinley campaign from seven to nine millions of dollars were contributed.

In 1904 according to testimony brought out in the senare investigating committee, the Trusts contributed 75 per cent, of the millions of dollars that were raised to elect Roosevelt.

In 1908 the Trusts were again partial to the Republican party, as they have always been, and a fund of seven millions of dollars was raised to pay Taft's campaign expenses.

Roords show that the Republican party has made it profitable for the Trusts to contribute. A Republican administration has given the trusts a tariff law which imposes a burden of \$115 annually on each family in the country. OF THIS AMOUNT SIG GOES TO THE GOVERNMENT AND S99 TO THE PROTECTED INTERESTS. THE RE-PUBLICAN PARTY HAS IN BEHALF OF THE GOV-ERNMENT FORMED A PARTNERSHIP WITH THE TRUSTS IN WHICH THE GOVERNMENT GETS ONE-SEVENTH OF THE TARIFF TAX AND THE TRUSTS GET SIX-SEVENTHS. NO WONDER RE-PUBLICAN CAMPAIGN FUNDS HAVE BEEN SO LARGE!

The Democratic party's candidate for the White House will. with the assistance of a Democratic Congress, dissolve that partnership.

IN THE INTEREST OF THE TRUSTS

The Democratic Woolen Schemeans that the American people paid. will pay \$50,000,000 more for their clothes this year than they would have if President Tait had signed if.

abroad and taxed 78 cents upon perity must go and in its place its entry into the United States. under the present tariff law. would have been taxed only 49

\$27 pr dozen suits is taxed under are small. They are unorganizthe present law at the equivalent ed and in many respects they are ad valorem rate of about 106 per helpless. Most of them are the are not fixed by competition, or by the law of supply and de
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mand: but by private understand by the private unde mand; but by private understand- posed to reduce this to 49 per cent. A suit of ready-made woolen clothing worth in Europe \$10 is taxed under the present law at the equivalent ad valorem rate of 75 pr cent., or \$7-50. The Democratic bill proposed to reduce this tax from 75 to 49 per cent. and save the consumer \$2.60 per suit.

rates on people's necessities were vetoed by Tait in the interest of places where other acts of Cong-

Tait promised a revision of the tain the names of the candidates tariff downward, and in reckless created and sustained by the for Supreme Judge long and disregard of that pledge vetoed short terms. The second or right house tariff bills that would have division of the plunder. hand column will contain the reduced the cost of living \$650,names of the candidates for Cir- 000.000 a year. Roosevelt cuit Judge, long and short terms. throughout his administration make laws for their own enrich-The candidates for Common made no attempt to lower tariff

ly a credit to its enterprising publicat are not enforced at all. The In 1907 the average outlay for lishers. The Hopley Printing Co. few have taken ratinge behind the food per each American family It is a paper of fifty-six pages tariff law and in the trusts. Some was \$357, while ten years before profusely illustrated and filled of them who favor Mr. Taft are it was a triffe less than \$300. At god things for the reader's diges- defiant. Some of them who fathe present time this figure has tion. It is also an enthusitstic vor Mr. Roosevelt are willing to mindful of the city's best inter- fers to surrender. ests in its various writeups of in- | Considering this state of afdustries and public institutions. followers say that there is some-James R. and Frank L. Hopley. That is independence. That is

THE THREE VIEWS.

(New York World.) dule bill proposed to reduce the busting. Cattle and swine are average rate of duty on wool fat. There is money in the dent Tait's veto of this measure employed and in many cases well

Pointing to these things. Mr. Tait and his followers say in effect that if we disturb the tariff law, written in terms which not one American in ten thous-A wool hat valued at \$1.00 and can understand, all this prosmust come wee and want.

There is industrial wrong in Flannel underwear valued at their lives are bad. Their wages

Addressing themselves to this situation, Mr. Roosevelt and his followers make a moving appeal to the sympathetic. They promise to use money secured by taxation for the relief of the needy. They promise by law to compel employers to be considerate. They All these reforms of tariff promise to create mercy and charity by act of Congress in ress designed to stimulate these same impulses are now a dead Ralph Priest. In 1908 campaign President letter. But they do not promise to do away with the monopolies tariff. They merely seek a fairer Keller, Harry C. Asherait, Judge

There is injustice in the land. The few tax the many. The few ment. The few control government. The few debauch political take Electric Bitters quickly to ovparties. The few give millions The Bucyrus Evening Tele- to campaign funds and get their graph has issued a twenty-fifth pay in unfair laws, in laws enanniversary paper that is certain-liorced with partiality, in laws booster for Bucyrus and is ever negotiate. Not one of them of-

The late John Hopkey founded thing higher and nobler than mathe Daily Telegraph in 1887 and terial wealth and something more by his sons, John E., Joseph W., is justice. That is equal rights. worthy successors of an illustri-self-reliance. That is public ser-



are, although he would have

state and nation unnecessary.

BROWNSVILLE-Speakers: Hon.

-Speakers: Hon. M

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Monday Evening, Oct 28.

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IN TRUSTS SINCE

Chicago, Oct. 25 -Senator James

A. O'Gorman of New York made

McKINLEY'S DAY

The encroachments of

BIG INCREASE

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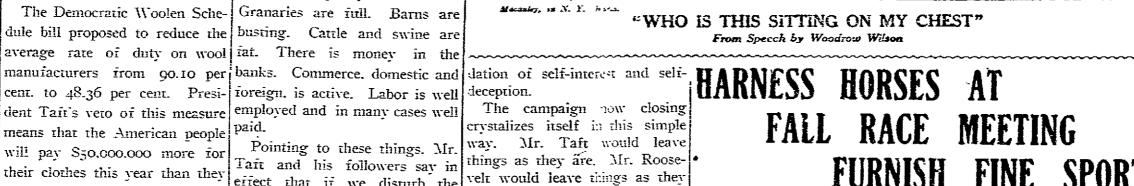
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Robbins Hunter.

There is plenty in the land. Granaries are full. Barns are

the land. Men. women and children toil and suffer. The conditions of their labor and

two speeches here tonight urging iluential men, manufacturing in- fairs. Woodrow Wilson and his said: "When McKipley died the total amount of securi es issued by corporations amounted to less than \$4, 000,000,000. Now the total capitalization of the monopolies that oppress the people is more than \$30,since his death several years ago desirable than charity, public or 000,000,000. the business has been continued private. That is freedom. That the powerful few on the rights of the many go unchecked. Monopolies must be destroyed, not licensed to vice as contrasted with the degra- old times."



those who have printed by mo-The second day's meeting of the | manner and Margaret Dorf captured nopoly and oppression made secure for a greater show of charity. Mr. Wilson would have jusand the two races on the card were thoroughly enjoyed. The 2:23 pace tice-justice that destroys mowas declared off by the management nopoly, uproots privilege, estabas only two horses appeared on the additional \$100 is offered if 2:08 is track when the race was called. lishes equality, dignifies man-There had been seven entries for hood and makes alms-giving by the race but at the last moment the owners withdrew all but two of them.

There can be no social justice the track was in excellent shape. In the 2:23 trot, the first event on the ganization and it is fast achieving program, there were eleven starters a reputation as being one of the best that does not rest upon political justice. We cannot hide crime and it kept the talent guessing to musical organizations in Central without degrading citzenship heat with the Heisey entry second. After the heat several drivers com- Frank Hull of this city, presiding We cannot be subject to masters plained to the judges that they had; in government, in finance, in inentered their horses in a trotting race not to go against the jumpers and requested that they keep their eagle optics on the fast Pittsburg gray gelding. The finish of the first heat was a thriller as the horse and at the home stretch there was not over seven lengihs difference between the first and last horse.

In the second heat of the 2:23 trot a surprise was sprung when Pentucket, who had finished eighth in the previous heat, stuck her nose under the wire ahead of Victor-Elect. The talent had gotten down on the latter, picking him for the good thing of the day but they were sorely disappointed when the game little mare from the Matthews stabie at River Forest, Ill.. showed them all the way. John McCall was sent back to last position for giving an exhibition of the different gaits which he had under his control. Getting a start in the last position he finished second in the next heat displaying a burst of speed that clearly demonstrated his gameness

Pentucket captured the long end of the purse by winning the next two heats. John McCall finishing second, Vicor Elect third and Lanetta J., fourth.

ercome the cause by toning up the The 2:19 trot was easy for Robstomach and curing the indigestion ert Jones, Charlie Karns' en ry from Canal Dover and he pulled down the Michael Hessheimer of Lincoln Neb., had been such over three years. irst money in one, two, three order. but six bottles of Electric Bitters Tom Reed was second in the same put him right on his feet again. They have helped thousands. They

Oct. 26 In American History. 875-Virginia City, Nev., forming the center of one of the country's richest mining districts, burned; loss \$7,500,000 900-The strike of the anthracite coal

minors ended in a victory for the strikers. 902-Elizabeth Cady Stanton, noted woman suffragist, died: born 1815.

903-General Oliver Otis Howard, U. S. A., retired, distinguished veteran of the civil and Indian wars, known as "the Christian soldier." died at Burlington, Vt.: born 1830. 110—Allen Daniel Candler, Confeder

ate colonel and governor of Georgia from 1898 until 1902, died; born

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

(From neen today to roon tomorrow.) Sun sets 5:04, rises 6.25. Evening No matter how hard times are, 50 stars: Mercury. Venus, Mars, Jupiter. years hence these will be "the good Morning star: Satura.

FURNISH FINE SPORT

beaten in the race.

Newark Driving Park Association third money and Harolda fourth, was witnessed by a fair sized crowd Today's races promise to be ex citing, there being 21 entries in the 2:17 pace and fourteen in the 2:14 In the free-for-all pace an

Prof. Bob Dolds famous Buckeye Military Band furnished excellent music during the race meeting and The weather Friday was ideal and received many encomiums for their work. Prof. Dold has a splendid or

Nelson Vanatta, Val Keller and Robbins Hunter.

The hustling secretary, John F Flanigan, the well known Fourth street baker, keeps things moving and sees to it that none of the nec essary details is overlooked. Flanigan is a great favorite with the horsemen and under his able diwere bunched for the entire going rection the fall meeting this year has proven one of the most pleasing that has occurred at the local track in a number of years.

Friday's summaries: 2:23 Class-Trot-Purse \$300 Pentucket, (Matthews) 8 John McCall (Brown) 1 10 Victor Elect (Heisey) . Lanetta J., (McWil'ms) 4 3 Time—2:13 1-4; 2:24; 2:23 1-4

Don Temple, Paul Wilson, Mabel , Vergilius. Strong Baron and Spices also started.

2:19 Trot, Purse \$300. Robert Jones (Karns)....1 Tom Reed, (Rousch)2 Margaret Derf (Benadum).5 Harold H.. (Benadum J.L.) 3 May B., (Martin) 4

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Governor-James M. Cox of Mont-

Lieutenant - Governor — Hugh L. Nichols of Clermont. Congressman-at-Large-Robert M.

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of Tuscarawas. Treasurer of State-John P. Bren-

ean of Champaign. Secretary of States-Charles H.

Graves of Ottawa. State Commissioner of Schools-Frank W. Miller of Montgomery.

Supreme Court Clerk-Frank Mc-Kean of Cuyahoga. Dairy and Food Commissioner— Sylvanus E. Strode of Cuyahoga.

Members of the State Board of Public Works — William Samse of Henry, and Tobias Schott of Starke.

> Congress, WM. A. ASHBROOK. Senator, WM. E. HAAS. Representative. Prosecutor, J. HOWARD JONES.

Sheriff, F. E. SLABAUGH. Recorder, O. C. MARTIN.

Clerk of Courts, BERT O. HORTON. Auditor, JESSE W. HURSEY.

Treasurer, Surveyor FRED S. CULLY.

Commissioners, FRANK DUMM, BEN B. JONES.

Coroner, DR. W. E. WIYIARCH.

Judicial Ticket.

Note—Names of all candidates for judicial positions will be printed on a separate, non-partisan ballot, without party emblem of designation of any sort. The voter must place an X in front of the name of each candidate for whom he desires to vote. The Democratic candidates are: For Judges of Supreme Court -

J. Foster Wilkin (2 years); Oscar W. Newman (6 years); William E. cofield (6 years).

For Judge of Circuit Court-L. K. Powell, of Morrow county, for long term: F. M. Marriott, of

county, for short term.

Judge of Probate Court—

HE HE WOLL MOB JUDICIAL TICKET

Under the new non-partisan Judicial Ticket law, the candidates for the various Judicial offices will appear on a separate ticket, with nothing to designate their political position. The following explanation of the ticket is given in order that Democratic voters and friends of the Democratic candidates may know how to mark their ballots. marked with the X are the Democratic nominees, and for these Democrats will vote. For convenience, the voter should cut this out and

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in the dining room. Miss Shields town. luncheon today for Miss Ev-

with a six o'clock dinner Thursday Layman and Mrs. Ora Weiss, mem-Mr. George W. Bennett was honored evening by Charles Hess at his home. in Tenth street. Covers were laid for ten and a most enjoyable time was

with Miss Mary Ben Dicken.

On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Dennis' Nov. S. McNair of Pryor, Okla., will entertain with a bridge party at the home of her mother, Mrs. A. H. Jones, 226 Locust Mrs. J. H. Zentmeyer of Locust

guests, who were masked commenced and Cyril Zentmeyer. the evening's amusements with the

Hallowe'en games a luncheon was served in the dining room. The dainty place cards were attached by yellow home, 101 East Church street. Rev. ribbon to a miniature cornfield in the Dr. Williams, of Denison University, center of the table, in which was hid-cofficiating. Members of the U. V. L den, a key to each guests' fortune. Those present were Misses Grace Jones, Mary Jones. Louise Kuster. fiancee of Dr. Arthur L. Wing, was Catherine Jones, Ada Snelling, Alice the honored guest at an informal tea Yates. Evaline Canfield, Edith Haynes. the honored guest at an informat rea given by Miss Margaret Wing at her Esther Graef, Messrs. Elmer Shimmel. Shown in Tenth graves Columbus yes. Philip Rhodes, Dewey Jones, Jesse chome in Tenth avenue, Columbus yes- Philip Rhodes, Dewey Jones, Jesse terday afternoon. Misses Helen Davis, Russel Long, John Kuster. Carl Shields and Jeanette Eaton presided Arkele, Steve Schmidt of Jackson- Shields and Jeanette Eaton presided town

> One of the delightful Busy Bee meerings of the autumn shower given in honor of Mrs. Jas. bers of the club who were recently married, each receiving man; use

Mrs. William Graef entertained with Mr. Nelson Dodd and Mrs. James a pretty Hallowe'en party, Friday eve- Armentrout together with Rev. J ning at her home in Clinton street in A. Bennett and Rev. Calvin Hazlett honor of her daughter, Miss Esther The affair was in honor of George Graef. The rooms were arranged with Bennett who is leader of the pairol. bitter sweet, corn shocks and pump- The members are George Bennett, kins, and from every available cor- Elwyn Davies, Leon Clayton, John ner jack o'lanterns were placed. The Fuller, Frank Taafel, Fred Brown

game Who's Who? Miss Grace Jones ding anniversary a number of was awarded the prize a N. H. S. friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. E. C. class pin. In the attic, which was Vanatia at their home in Hudson arranged as a gypsy camp, the for- avenue. Large clusters of chrysan-

Why He Took Pills

E TOOK a seat in the dining car, ran his eye hastily over the menu, quickly wrote on the card what he wanted, drank a glass of ice-water the waiter brought, and then tapped impatiently on the table with his finger-tips, until his orange appeared.

In seemingly about two mouthfuls, the orange was gone; and he leaned back in his chair and watched for the waiter to bring his cereal, his expression growing more and more annoyed as the seconds slipped by.

Finally the cereal appeared, a huge bowl of it. Lout be so long bringing my breakfast," he said to the waiter.

As sir," said the waiter, and started on a trot down the car-aisle. The man poured some cream over his cereal, dived into it, and emerged in the course of a few minutes, breathless, but with the cereal disposed of.

Then he drew from his pocket, a small bottle and took some pills. The program completed so far, he once more leaned back in his chair and watched impatiently for the waiter.

In a few minutes the waiter came scurrying down the aisle with a huge tray, laden with an enormous platter containing two large pieces of ham and three eggs, a plate piled high with several kinds of hat rolls and bread, a dist of potatoes and a pot of coffee,

The wan fell upon them, and before one could remove a horrified ye fascinated gaze, every dish was cleared. Only once did he pause, and that was to take another bettle of pills from another pecket and dissolve six in

his coffee. The breakfast dash done, he impatiently waved aside the finger-bowl, paid his bill, and went back into the Pullman to spend the rest of the morning looking out the window and wondering why the train didn't go faster.

Meanwhile, his poor digestion, spurred by pills, was trying to overtake the food that had passed it on the high gear. But it never did, and it never will. Not all the pills made in Detroit,-2nd the sight-seeing car conductor said more pills were made in Detroit than in all the other cities of the Union put together, -can enable that man's digestion to keep up with that rate of eating. What he needs is not pilis, but a new internal arrangement, whereby all the processes of digestion can be done at one and the same time, after the food is swallowed.

And since necessity and environment bring about changes, perhaps this is the sort of digestive apparatus that will in time be evolved. Meanwhile, however, he, and others like him, will continue to keep the

industry of festroit flourishing, and to wonder vaguely, when they take tiple for it, why they ander so from indigestion.

hemums were used throughout the rooms. The time was spent with cards. A luncheon was served.

Mr. George Bennett was the honor guest at a farewell party Wednesday evening at the home of Elwyn Davies n West Church street. The Decorations were appropriate to the season. being jack of anterns and black cats. The table had as its certerpiece a law. huge pumpkin from which yellow and ! white ribbons ran to each plate and Pho o. k . 5 hand-painted place cards seated each. The favors were in the form of yellow cats on stick pins.

Tro following enjoyed Mayn's hos-, I 'coo'! ye. pitality: Messrs, George Bennett, John Fuller, Fred Browne, Orville Rawlings, Cyril Zentmeyer, Frank Taafel, Charles Hes, Elw)n Davies. In was indeed with a great deal of True Property of the Scribes.

ye--good luck. The Investigators' club was enter-

Strange Corners in our land. Londer, Mrs. Samuel Sachs. Assistants, Mrs. Kidwell,

forlewing program was given:

Mrs Eugene Ball, who was a delegate to the Federation of Women's linbs at Athers, gave a report. Mrs. Stephan, critic.

LEBARON-SMITH. The marriage of Miss Lillian Baron, a telephone operator, and Mr. James Smith of Washington C. H. was solumnized by the Rev. Hugh Wayt, pastor of the First Church of Christ Mr. and Mrs. Smith will make their home in Newark, where they will have the felicitations of friends.-Times-Recorder, Zanesville.

OBITUARY

DEATH OF J. W. ETNER. The death of J. W. Einer occurred Jacksontown this morning after an illness of several weeks, and interment will be made from the M. E. church of that town on Tuesday morning, October 29, at ten o'clock The deceased is survived by a wife nad two daughters, Mrs. L. E. Puffner of Jacksontown, and Mrs. H. N Wright of Newark and three sons William Raymond and Henrf Etner.

GEORGE A. BALL. The funeral of George A. Ball, who died Wednesday morning, was held Friday afternoon at his the G. A. R. and other patriotic organizations, as well as a delegation from the local lodge of Odd Fellows, attended the services. Internent was made in Cedar Hill ceme-

MRS. EMSWILER'S FUNERAL. Mrs. Joseph Emswiler, who died at her home in Etna Wednesday, was uried Friday at 2 o'clock.

MISS DESSA ALGEO. Miss Dessa Algeo, aged 41 years. former Madison township school ten and a most enjoyable time was had by all.

The Investigators club has postponed its meeting until Monday. November 4, when the club will meet with Miss Mary Ben Dicker.

The next meeting will be shipped to the next meeting will be shipped to

Mrs. Zentmeyer live in Newark.

MILDRED J. GRANDSTAFF. 25, 1912. After being stricken with Bachelor's Romance."
paralysis about ten days ago, she never regained consciousness from the moment she was afflicted. Funeral services will be held at New Bethel Sunday. The time has not been definitely fixed, but probably will be at 10:30 a.m. The deceased was aged 47 years.

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AMUSEMENTS

Coming Attractions at Auditorium.

Tomerrow, Monday and Tuesday-

Wednesday Oct 30-"The Stronger Luie.

weep of Nov. 4—Nancy Boyer. No. 13 - last Lynne," Underlined - "The Trail of the Loneson of the Passing of the " When Bunty

tained this week by Mrs. Fred Fulton O sign at the Anditorium last night. patrons of rescal comedy taking at her home west of the city. The advantage of wing again the man new standard of the livelity characters the stage has ever presented. Manager John son reported long before the curtain went up that toy seat was sold upstairs and 'can, and many were

"Buzy Izzy" is an uproartoes? good production, "a feelish pastine it is well termed at 1 is superried throughout by the best agarega one of functors the Newark has seen for long time. addition to this, i has a chora: 'bat is snappy and capable, which, when coupled with a beauty that holds the attention fills out a combination that is all too seldom in the ordinary musical comedy. Last night's singing was a rare treat, both principals and chorus carrying their work in a spiendid manner.

Miss Carrie Webber, as Roseita, the organ grinder, shared with Mr Sidney in the honors of the even ing, sustaining in splendid manner the reputation that she has had in this city for a number of years as a laugh provoker of undeniable worth. Another word-something must

be said of the costumery of the production. The various scenes are equipped with settings of unusual beauty, while the individual costumes have been selected with an attention to suitability of style and coler that is fairly dazzling in its effect. All in all the show was well worth seeing, and the enthusiasm of the audience should be suficient to warrant Mr. Sidney's return to this city before the close of the season.

Photoplays Tomorrow.

gain all next week with photoplays. Starting tomorrow these popular pictures will be shown every night Wednesday, when except Stronger Love appears.

The usual excellent program of 5 superb pictures will be offered at evry performance, and the subjects will embrace comedy most wholesome, romance-most realistic, adventure most thrilling and tragedy most gruesome. Patrons of the big playeacher died Friday night at the house are always on hand in large home of Charles Pigg in Madison numbers at these entertainments. township, of tuberculosis. Her last knowing that they always see spiendid pictures . 2 long an interesting program, and that every comfort and

MILDRED J. GRANDSLAFF. Ice. "Divorcons," "Green Stock-Mildred J. Grandstaff, wife of ings," "Such a Little Queen." "The Douglass Grandstaff, of near New Bethel, died Friday morning. Oct. dith." "The Price She Paid" and "A

Officer 666. Augustin MacHugh, the play-

wright, is the author of any number of short sketches that have found favor with saudeville audiences, but 'Officer 666" is his first attempt at regular three-act play.

duced by Cohan & Harris, on Jan. 1. 1912. Author MacHugh was an actor playing in the Keith & Proctor Stock Company, in 125th street. New York City, at \$40 per week. Today (eight months later) Mr. Mac-Hugh is making an European auto trip, and his entourage is said to cost him more tan \$15 per day. Moral: S' down and write a play with an 'Officer 666' punch in it-

When Bunty Pulls the Strings. That "Bunty Pulls the Strings." which comes to the Auditorium soon. is what is known in theatrical per-HYOMEI is Aus-lance as a hig "repeater," from the tralian Eucalyptus fact that recently played a week's combined with the engagement at the Royal Alexandria of Listerian theatre Toronto, to nearly \$14.690. and and made a return visit two weeks breathed through the later to \$22,644.50, some hing uninhaler into the precendented in Toronto theatricals. lurgs over the sore, Wherever "Bunty" has made a return visit it has equalled, and in of the nose and many instances surpassed the re-tice the improvement in the appearceipts of its previous visit.

The Orpheum.

A big bill is in line for Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday at the Or pheum. The head line act is a spe cial big feature. Hennings, Lewis and Hennings, a novelty singing and dancing sketch, entitled "Mixed complete outfit (Inhaler and bottle of ing Columbus and is a big success.

Tonight-"1 .e Girl and the Out-

1. .sdry, Priday and Saturday-

"Busy Izzy." demanded the S. R. who has pre American humor on a George Sidney, one willing to ac a stanting room in the rear of in main floor and the balconies.

The Auditorium will be in

this time and an entirely new depertoire of plays, which includes "Ciar-ice." "Divorcons," "Green Stock-

Up to the time this farce was pro-

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are Hunter and Ross. They each weigh over 200 pounds and claim to furnish 500 lbs. of comedy at each performance. Miss Charlotte Duncan, the Green-Girl from Greenville, is making a big hit. She has many up to date

songs and a number of good and funny steps in her dancing.

From the looks of the line-up the bill for the first half will prove a big winner. Tonight for the last time the big feature for the last half of this week will appear in the person of Ort Adair. You should see him before he leaves Newark as he will surely make you laugh. The

balance of the bill is good in every

ning go to the Orpheum.

way and if you want a pleasant eve-

Bispham in Columbus. David Bispham, the world's greatest barytone, has been secured for an appearance at Memorial Hall, Columbus, Sunday afternoon, Nov. 3 at 3 o'clock. His program will be

divided between sacred music and ballads and operatic selections. all of these branches he is famous There will be no seat for more than a dollar and there will be 1990 at 75 cents and several hundred at 50 cents. In New York Mr. Bispham's prices usually go as high as \$2. Few singers are better known or more deeply beloved than Mr. Bis-

pham, whose fame is world wide. He is the leading barytone of the Metropolitan Grand Opera Company of New York and of the Covent Garden at London, in addition to which he sings in all the leading musical centers of Europe and Australia. He is easily one of the world's very greatest artists. The elevating influence of good music is hard to over-estimate. Ticket reservations may be made by addressing, with remittance, T. T. Frankenberg, McGlelland's bool store, Columbus.

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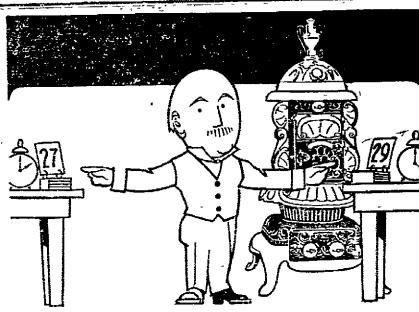
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DIPPY—DOPE

If a chair is wood is the table cloth? Or if the vtar make the night-Ufall what maker the dewdrop



to think of what they will wear.

Daddy's Bedtime

The Dance Of the Gay Autumn Leaves

TE children leaned against daddy's shoulder as he pointed outdoors where the leaves were swinging back and forward in the wind, "See, Jack and Evelyn," said daddy, "what beautiful colors the leaves are wearing.

"What makes them so gay, do you ask? Well, I'll try to tell you. "Every fall the wind has a grand party. He sends out invitations to it early in the season, and then the little leaves, all of whom are asked, begin

"The maple leaves dress themselves in orange or scarlet. So do the oak tree leaves. The sumac puts on deep maroon, the bickory wears yellow, the gum tree red, while some of the soberer leaves choose brown.

"Whenever the wind goes by they ask for the latest news of the party. He tells them to practice their steps, for when the time comes he expects to lead the dance with the most graceful of them. Of course at this all the little leaves rustle and bow on their stems, for each hopes that she will be the prettiest and most graceful dancer. "Will the party be soon? the leaves ask the wind, for they grow tired of

"Soon; quite soon," he answers. "But you must wait until I call for you."

"And some frosty night the wind comes rushing along with a loud 'Hello; come away all to my party." "Then each little leaf lets go of the bough where it has been clinging all

summer and goes flying down to the ground "Perhaps high up in the sky the autumn moon may be shining. If it should be you can see the little leaves settle into place, waiting for the wind to tune up the music.

"He begins with a clatter and a roar, and the little leaves jump up and down and round about in time with it. It's the wildest darce you've ever seen. Sometimes the leaves jump around alone, sometimes they choose partners, again they go swirling round and round in a ring.

"When the wind gets tired the leaves settle down to rest on the ground. "By and by the wind will come rushing along, and the dance will start all over. When he goes off to have a dance somewhere else in the woods many of the leaves will go chasing after him.

"You will see them dancing about for weeks till their guy dresses are faded to a dull brown by the weather and their pretty faces are crushed and broken. Then the dance is over, and the leaves will settle down to form a warm winter blanket for the sleeping grass and wild flowers."

****************** IN PARAGRAPHS 🛚

MASONIC CALENDAR.

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Acme Lodge, No. 554, F. & A. M. Special Monday, Oct. 28, 7 p. m., E. A. and P. C. degrees. Thursday, Nov. 7, 7 p. m., M. M.

Newark Lodge, No. 97, F. & A M. Friday, Oct. 25, 4 p. m., M. M. Bigelow Council No. 7, R. & S. M. Wednesday, Nov. 6 7 p. m. Regu-

St. Luke's Commandery, No. 34, K.T. Stated conclave Tuesday evening. Oct. 29, 1912.

Junior Order U. A. M. Licking council No 90. Meets Hupp a every Tuesday night at Red Men's Street. hall, West Park Place.

Order of Owls Calendar. The Owls will hold their next reg-Every member requested to be pres-

Loyal Order of Moose Calendar. Meets every Thursday evening. House Committee every Wednesday evening.

The Mazda Program Tomorrow, 👰 "The Godmother"—Vita. "The Village Vixen"—Kaiem

"Theodore Roosevelt" (topical) -Pathe.

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A Shakespearean play - "As You Like It"-at the Mazda Monday, Save S65 on Your Typewriter. Oct. 28.

at Parkinson's, Elmwood Court.

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Estate Gas Ranges, Elliott's.

Who renovates feathers? Phone

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Like !t"-at the Mazda Monday, Oct. 28. Fresh fish fry Saturday night at

Hupp & Zipperer's, 80 So. Second George Sidney, which appeared at Lecture Course Reservation Satur-

day, Nov. 2. Erman's Drug Store, be- Home Guards of America. ular meeting, Thursday Oct. 24th, son may reserve sin seats. The numat Woodman's hall at 7:30 o'clock bers on the season tickets do not sigginning at 8 o'clock a. m. Each percon may reserve sin seats. The num-9-14-th with one and continuing consecutive—South Third street, to go in a body ly will be given out at the opening of to the tabernacle.

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Dr. A. V. Davis, Dentist, 61/2 West Like If"-at the Mazda Monday. To the Old Guard. 20dif Oct. 28.



For Taxi service day and night, etc. Curied, cleaned, dyed, repaired. A horse which was taken sudden-2: Bell 2. and made. Plumes and willows made | v ill in South Fourth street, beand made. Plumes and willows made by ill in South Fourth street, ne-from old feathers. Old Willows re-tween Main and Canal streets, creat-leaves Fcb. 15: 77 cys. Sign up, including hotels. paired to look like new. Bands made of considerable excitement Saturday guides, crives show trips of everything in plume work.

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Cruise paired to look like new. Bands made 'd considerable excitement Saturday

WORKS. Newark, Obio.

Dr. Morse, eye surggen, at nome. office cor. Third and Church streets to burglarize the dental office of Hours 9 to 3, and 6:00 to 7:00 each Dr. Lewis, in North Third street. day except Wednesday. Sunday by Two men were seen in the hall way.

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Quarter Century Ago.

(From Advocate, Oct. 26, 1887.) Among the duck hunters at the reservoir today are Will Shields, James E. Thomas, jr., Charley Fuller and Horace Madden.

today to Mr. Charles Ashbaugh of A pleasant birthday party was given last night by Mr. and Mrs. J.

E. Jones, in honor of their daughter. Miss Laura, Hank Moser has bought the cele brated trotting horse, Silverfoot.

> Fifty Years Ago Today. Oct. 26.

The United States public debt .000.000.0003 sew

A new military road was opened between Fort Benton and Fort Walla Walla. It had been under construction five years and was a boon to overland traffic.

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26d1t

Police Court News. No session of police court was held this morning no arrests having been made during the night.

Birth Announcement. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Miler, of 89 Pine street, a boy. Mrs. Miller was formerly Miss Florence Agnew.

Ge to Tiffin. The "Busy Izzy" company, with 9-20-Fr.-S.tf the Auditorium last night, took B. & O. train No. 7 for Tiffin this morn-

ing. hiff anything. Numbers beginning M. Gundy's millinery store, 13 1-2

> There will be a called meeting of Side Square. 25d2-31d2 | There will be a called incoming the Brightening Circle of The King's

FROELICH'S OSTRICH FEATHER & veterinary surgeon colled. The animal was suffering from some sort of Office. Hibbert & Schaus Building, 2 fit, but soon recovered and was

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Mr. George W. Chase was married T. W. Leah, factory distributor. 25d3

PERSONALS

Mrs. L. Sax of Wheeling, W. Va., is visiting Mrs. D. H. Murchy of West

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Booth of Columbus are spending the week end with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Booth of Granville

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Falk of Comnodore street have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. John Zellinger of Thorn-Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Jackman of

Archer of Rainey avenue.-Cambridge Jeffersonian. Dr. J. N. Stone and Mac Mossman have returned from Columbus, where as delegates from this city, they at-

Newark are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A.

Miss Bessie Vance and Miss Lena Hunter of Mr. Vernon are spending a few days with Miss Bertha Oldaker of North Fourth Street and attending

the Lyon Meeting. Mrs. S. M. Hunter revelved word today of the death of Mrs. Cyrus J. Hunter in Cadiz, Ohio. Mrs. Hunter's

Mr. William McClintee't and sister Violet of Frazeysburg have returned home. They attended the Lyon meetings and were guests of Miss Helen Nichols in North avenue while in the

Miss Blanche B. Bline, who, for the past two months has had charge of the trimming department in one the leading millinery stores of Pierceton. Ind., has returned to her home in Vinth street.

Mrs. John Codler and daughter Jennie of Marysville. O., returned home Friday after a two weeks' visit with ley of near Utica, and W. F. and D. L. Kecklev and Mrs. A. J. Ferguson of this city.

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Clark's moral attached. Orient

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Eat drink and be merry, for tomorrow you may be married. -

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House and lot, sold cheap if sold soon. Inquire F. P. Gray, Citz. phone 246, 10-24d3t*

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Feed grinder, almost new; two sets of burrs or two horses, Address M. B. Claggett, Bell phone 45-12, Hebron R. 2. Public sale of horses, cows, hogs, feed, farming utensils, etc., \(\frac{1}{2} \) mi, north of Chatham, on Wednesday, October 50, W.G. Meacham. 10-2563t*

100 White Orpington pullets, 50 cockerels, Kellestraus strain, Also Philo coops. J. R. Beckett, 202 North Viscous 10-24d3t* No. 1 lot of white pine barn timber 10 to 35 ft. long. \$1.50 to \$2.00 per 100 ft. White pine sheeting 75c to \$1.50 to bed sash 25c. Old Thomas foun-

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Brown French noodle dog Finder please notify 370 West Main sirect or call Automatic phone 1250.

10-25632*

Ladies' gold watch and fob, Hampden movement between Morris street and Orpheum theatre. Return to Adva-

Application filed. In the matter of the Newark Gear-

wood company vs. the Newark Trust Co., the receiver of the Gearwood company has filed an application in common pleas court for an order to sell the real estate, machinery and material of the company at public R. D. I, Newark. Phone Farmer 378. material of the company at public

CARD OF THANKS. We desire to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy through the death of our beloved wife and mother, Mrs. Anna Keehn, also for the comforting words from Rev. W. H. Tyler, and for the! beautiful floral offerings. Husband. Son and Wife. Mr. Henry Keehn, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Keehn.

Many a man who complains that he never had half a chance wouldn't recognize a whole one if he saw it. A fable is an open-faced lie with a

Doctors may take life easy and still confess. manage to avoid arrest. Most cable news is fresh, even after

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Wanted — Miscellaneous

You to see the Albany Dentists, 21¹² So. S. Square, about your teeth, Open Sunday forenoons. 10-26d6t

To give piano lessons, especially be-ginners. Address Bianche Claggett, Hebron R. D. 2, or call Bell phone 45-K2.

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O'Bannon avenue. R. D. S. Newark.
O. Citizens' phone Farmer 63.
10-26 s m w-3t

Position by experienced lady steno-grapher. Can furnish best of refer-ence. Address letter to "A. B. C." care Advocate, 10-2502t* fo rent farm of 100 acres, cash rent or large stock rent. A. R. Harger, Nashport, O. 10-22612t*

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t known that we make a No. 1 guar-anteed gold crown for only \$4. Al-bany Dentists, 31½ So. S. Square, 10-19d6t

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Five room/new house Curtis avenue; references required. Apply 99 East references required. Apply Main street. Auto phone 123 10-26d3r Two furnished cottage rooms for light housekeeping. Enquire 278 Sixteenth street. Bell phone 76 Main. 10-25-3t*

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One 6-room modern house in North End and same in East End. Inquire Wesley Montgomery, Penny avenue. Both phones. 10-25d3t*

Edward Williams, 12 W. Locust St., Orpheum Theatre tickets. Unfurnished rooms; all modern con-veniences. Inquire 41 Clinton street. 10-24d3t*

100 acre farm 1½ miles southeast of St. Louisville. Call on Elizabeth Campbell, on farm. 16-24d5t*

Good house, 9 rooms with bath, fur-nace, natural gas, hardwood finish close to public square, on car line. I. M. Phillips, Lansing Block.

Desirable rooms for light housekeep-ing, with bath, within one block of square. Inquire 71½ E. Main street Phone 1822. Front room, 5 doors from square, well furnished, hot and cold water, bath, etc. No neighbors. Low rent, Inquire between 6 and 7 o'clock o.m. of Fred Browne, 30% South Third street. (Over Mohlenpah's China

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MISCELLANEOUS

Fresh cow. Holstein, with heifer calf for sale. Lewis W. Evans. 1 mile east of Outville, R. F. D. No. 2, Hebron, O. 10-26dot

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Good driving mare for sale. Inquire at 52 Summit street. Phone 3269, Auto. phone. 16-26dat* Good driving marc: also winter cab-bage. Bell phone 163-L3, 10-26d3t*

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Béagle hounds at a bargain. Enquire I. W. Weiss. Vanatta, Ohio, 10-2366t*

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Oct. 29, 1912, for the Lyon tabernacle, including all gas pipe. Right is Gas Fixtures, Lights, Glassware Applegate Bros. 10 Arcade Annex Building Committee.

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How the American Consumer is Robbed by the Protected Interests of His Own Country

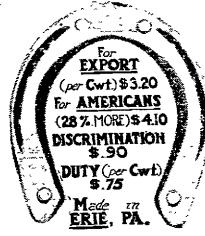
Tariff Reform Committee Gives Examples of Discrimination Practised Against American Consumers By Tariff-Favored Manufacturers Selling Cheaper to Foreigners.

By BYRON W. HOLT, Newark, N. J., the American carpen-Chairman of the Tariff Reform Com- ter pays 36 per cent more than the

mittee of the Reform Club. With the higher duties of the Dingley bill, in 1897, and the era of trusts and higher prices (at home)

Rockford, Ill., costs the American that then began the practice of sell-builder who favors tariff for revening goods at lower prices for export ue only, as well as the deluded probrew more rapidly with our growing tectionist, 21 per cent more than the export trade. So dictatorial in fixing export price of the same article to high prices at home and so bold in any builder beyond the country's selling their products at greatly re- boundaries. The American appren duced prices to foreigners had the tice who buys a scroll saw from this protected steel trusts become in company also has to pay 21 per cent 1900 that even the McKinley high- more than it sells for abroad. tariff administration got frightened at the extent of these vicious pracfinance for August, 1909.

bold sieel combinations that were playing fast and loose with American consumers. The steel manufacturers were told that their policy of selling goods at lower prices to foreigners was short-sighted, and would, if continued, surely result in the removal of all tariff duties. It especially blamed the American Steel and Wire Company for advancing port.



its home prices from \$1.35 to \$3.20 in the course of a year, and the steel companies for selling rails at Pittsburg for \$35 a ton for home consumption, while the foreign consumer was purchasing them for \$22

As we know, these warnings went unheeded. In 1901 the greatest of all steel trusts was formed. This trust immediately enlarged its export trade. Its policy has been to "charge abroad what we can get," as was stated by its first president, Charles M. Schwab, to the Ways and Means Committee in 1908. Its foreign prices have always been (at least until 1911) far below its home prices. The average foreign price on all exported products has been about \$30 as against \$40 for the same products in the domestic market. That is, up to last year the Steel Trust, through the tariff, forced American consumers of steel to pay 30 per cent more than it charged foreign consumers.

Buying in Dearest Market. To retain the allegiance of the few workers who favor protective tariffs and to win the allegiance of those who now vote for lower duties the protectionists must show them HOW it pays them to buy goods and some wrenches an advance of 25 pe tools in the dearest market and sell their labor in the cheapest market to which employers can force them. Here are typical advantages, or

"high price blessings." for builders. masons, carpenters mechanics and miners in Protection's dearest market, as discovered by our "export agent:"

A Chaney adze-eye hammer made in Little Falls. N. Y. costs the American carpenter a sixth more than the price at which the Henry Cheney Company finds it profitable to sell tion's levy merely because his work the same hammer for export to the is difficult. dangerous and under English carpenter, who votes for no paid. Collins coal picks, stone picks

by the National Saw Comppany, in export price of these same tools. The

price to the Canadian carpenter.

An eight-horse power Geiser statices and decided to issue an official Waynesboro. Pa., costs the American warning to the trusts. This was builder, even if he can get it at done in a special article on iron and wholesale, \$403.75, while for export steel steel in the repport of the Bu- it sells for \$332.50. The same disreau of Statistics on commerce and crimination of 22 per cent in favor of the foreign purchaser applies to The McKinley administration virtually "read the riot act" to the hold sized combinations at home use

Tax on Workingman's Tools. Plumbs and levels' (30 inches) made by the National Saw Company, Newark, N. J., cost 37 per cent more; their plastering trowels (11 inches) 30 per cent more and their brick trowels 35 per cent more to Americans than they charge for ex-

"Protection" for the American workingman is placed at 45 per cent on these tools for earning a living. Where the protection for the workingman comes in no one but, the manufacturers of the protected articles can see, and they can see it clearly enough to contribute generously to the campaign fund of the Republican party and to leagues vorking for high protective tariffs.

The domestic pprice of a machinst's vice No. 72, manufactured by the Prentis Vise Company at Watertown, N. Y. is 21 per cent higher than the export price. This company charges wholesale the American machanic \$9 for its combination pipe vise No. 712, which it sells for export for \$6.

Machinists' hammers (2 pounds) manufactured by the Henry Cheney Hammer Comppany of Little Falls C. Y., cost machinists here \$1.51 nearly one-third more than the ex

Coe's Wrench Company at Worester Mas., charges machinists for



cent over their export price. The price of their knife handle wrench (ten inch) and of their steel handi wrench is a quarter higher to the American machinist than they offer these tools for export

Machine bolts, large and small manufactured by the Columbus Boli Works, at Columbus O., cost the American purchaser 40 per cent merc

than the export price.

Miner and Blacksmith. The miner doesn't escape protec and mattocks, long cutters, cost the For his hand and rip saws, made coal miner 11 per cent more than the

SAMPLES OF "BENEFITS" HANDED TO THE "PROTECTED" MECHANIC

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Commination pippe vise No 712.	\$6.00	\$9.30		equals 50%	45
Plumbs and levels, 30-in. (doz.)	6.5-	9.36	\$2.52	equals 37%	45
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engine	332.50	403.75	71.25	eqπals 22%	45
Geiser gasoline pump	10.50	12.75	\$2.25	equals 21%	45
Machine bolas, 1-2x7 (per 100)	1.40	1.94	.54	equals 38%	X
Brick trowels, S-inch (doz)	$\hat{5}.90$	3.95		equals 36%	45
Barnes scrool saw No. 7	10.50	12.75		equals 21%	45
Barnes serool saw No.	13 00	17.00		equals 21%	45
Mortising machine, foot	1 22	1.88		equals 36%	2.7
Richardson hack saw (doz.)	11 55	15.75		equals 36%	25
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moulder, too, pays for his Blair moulder's spade, made by the Oliver Ames & Sons Corporation at North Easton. Mass., a fifth more than its

export price. Excavators and horseshoers are no exception to protection's rule:
"Wherever a workingman, whether employer or employee, can be soaked with high prices, SOAK HIM, but TALK HIGH WAGES.

The Oliver Ames & Sons Corpora-tion of North Easton, Mass., charges American excavators \$12 a dozen for Ames cast steel shovel "D" handles,



\$12.75 a dozen for long handle casi steel shovels, and \$9.50 for A. Lee shovels, "D" handles, in all three cases 15 per cent more than the ex-

The Henry Cheney Hammer Com-pany of Little Falls. N. Y., charges horseshoers a fifth more than their export price for farriers' hammers, while the United States Horseshoe Company, at Erie Pa., also makes horseshoers here pay a lifth more than its export price for steel horseshoes, and nearly a third more than its export price for iron horse shoes

Plumber Taught to Charge. The National Saw Co. located at Newark, N. J., charges the American plumber for his 16-inch saws \$6.32 a dozen at wholesale, 37 per cent more than its export price. Shall we blame the plumber for do ing as he is done, or teach him beter and help ourselves by not letting him be done out of two-fifths more than his tools are worth-through repealing protective duties?

The American carriage maker pays \$4.05 for a thousand Eagle tire bolts 1-4x2 inches, at wholesale, instead off \$2.90, the export price, or 40 per cent more, and a third more for Eagle carriage bolts, made by the Columbus Bolt Company, in

The widow who strives to support her children by knitting hose with Branson's knitting machine, made by the Branson Machine Company. in Philadelphia, must pay, even if she zets the wholesale price \$22.50 for her machine, nearly a fifth more -han the export price of \$19, and this \$3.50 means more than the widow's nite to her. A vote for high pro-rective duties is a vote to rob widows in more ways than one.

Cheaper tools and machinery lessen the cost of production and make

cheaper costs possible.

Protectionists claim they want to protect American wage earners against cheap labor and cheap pro-Incrien ahroad vet last vea an manufacturers exported over \$110,000,000 worth of machiner and tools most of this at lower prices than those charged Americans and they so wilfully helped foreign competitors to produce more cheapy than Americans. We exported 28.167.517 worth of tools and \$1. 137.187 worth of saws in 1911. but the probibitive duty kept us from mporting any tools.

The total value of machines and machinery imported in 1911 was \$7. 318,630, on which the average duty vas 40.77 per cent.

Fortunes in Faces. There's often much truth in the aying, "Her face is her fortune," nt it's never said where pimples kin eruptions blotches, or other demishes distigure it. Impure blood s back of them all, and shows the need of Dr. King's New Life Pilis They promote health and beauty 7ry them. 25c. at F. D. Hall's.

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Charles William Post of Battle and the workers willingly accept what years ago tomorrow. His biography saint. could best be written by Robert Col-

advertising rates.

ponent of labor unions that Mr. Post resort, and he finally settled there has gained his greatest fame. He and started the business which has has spent hundreds of thousands of made him a multi-millionaire. dollars for newspaper broadsides atwalking delegates and pestiferous agi-rators, the manufacturer would glad-ly pay whatever the employes ask, ous Wreck? Coffee Did It."

Creek, originator of the cereal "brain ever the employer offers, and the lion food" and coffee substitute industries, "Seab," originally applied as an epiwas born in Springfield, Ill., fiftyeight thet, is to Mr. Post a synonym for

Mr. Post was educated at the Unilier or Samuel Gompers, and mighty versity of Illinois, but did not grad-interesting reading it would make—uate. His first business experience although perhaps not so entertaining was as a partner in a hardware conas would be an account of the careers cern. Later he became a traveling of Mr. Collier and Mr. Gompers, as man, and the manager of a plow facset down by Mr. Post. Reading the re-tory in the Illinois capital city. Inmarks these gentlemen have passed on tensely active and of a nervous, higheach other is, to me, more amusing strung temperament, Post was not one than a Donnybrook Fair.

"Faker," "charlatan," and "menace tolled sixteen hours a day, if necesto the public health' are some of the sary, and sometimes when it was not milder characterizations of the Battle The moral is not the conventional Creek man, as supplied by his ene-one. Instead of becoming a partner mies; "philanthropist," "distinguished in the concern, and marrying the scientist," and "benefactor of human-daughter of the president of the cority," the least flattering praise of his poration, his industry was rewarded equally multitudious admirers. For one thing, at least, you may pin down. At thirty he was the wreck of a bouquet on Mr. Post: He has not a man, an invalid with health shatstopped to guile and threats to secure tered apparently beyond repair. For free publicity for his views on labor seven years he traveled about, studyunions, but has paid cash at regular ing medicine, hygiene and dieterics, and investigating various treatments It is as an exponent of what he and "cures." Then as now, Battle calls "industrial freedom" and an op- Creek, Mich., was famed as a health

The product that made Mocha and tacking what he terms the "labor Java famous and Brazil prosperous trust." He can think of more vituner- Mr. Post, bates with all his might He can think of more vituper- Mr. Post hates with all his might, ative terms to apply to labor leaders with such hate as is left over from than General Offs. of Los Angeles, Collier and Hapgod and Gompers. et which, as they say in the street, is al. That is his business. The dream "going quite some." Mr. Post honestly of Post is to see the day when all labor clings to the opinion that the inter- unions are disrupted, all "agitators" ests of employer and workmen are in jail, Collier's Weekly in the bankdentical. Without the intervention of ruptcy courts, and all the world happy

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HER OBSERVATION.

George-Love is said to brighten the Loraine I don't know about that, but

PLANTING A NEW ORCHARD

I have purchased about twenty acres of land in northern Ohio and propose don Market and the Fay Prolific curto set out some peach trees next rants 2 spring, probably 1000 trees. I also thought of setting out cherries, apples. red raspberries and a few currants. suggestions as to the preparation of the soil and the varieties of fruits best suited to the climate will be appreci- do not realize it until they strike bot-M. D. F.

It is quite necessary that the soil be thoroughly prepared before the treare planted just as should be done for any of the farm crops. It would be well to turn under a crop of clover cow peas, veich, or possibly sow rve in the fall and turn it under in the spring, to insure an abundance of humus in the soil. It is quite feasible to plant apples in sod and practice true. Read it and compare evidence the sold mulch system without cultivation, but in northern Ohio the cover of strangers living so far away you crop system is much to be preferred. cannot investigate the facts of the Below are saggested some varieties case. Many more citizens of Newark of fruit which could be grown success- endorse Dona's Kidney Pills. fully. The apples given are in the order of their ripening: Yellow transparent, Duchess of Oldenburg, Maiden new Pills did me a lot of good when Blush, Wealthy, Grimes Golden. Jo- I used them some time ago. I had nathan, Starman Winesap. Stark, Ga- dizzy and nervous spells. My head no, McIntosh, Baldwin, Sutton Beauty, ached and I did not sleep well at Hubbardston, Warner, Rhode Island night. My kidneys were out of or-Greening. Four or five, or possibly der and I had backaches. When I six, would be all that would be rec- saw Doan's Kidney Pills advertised, ommended for a commercial orchard I got a supply at A. F. Crayton & as a few varieties can be handled Co.'s Drug Store. Their use soon much more satisfactorily than a large made me strong and well." number. For sour cherries the Early

When a poor man desires to call self. But a rich man can hire a lawyer to attend to the matter for him.

What has become of the old fashioned father who whipped his son vhen the latter disobeyed him? -

No farmer says, "By heck." It is only actors who do that.

It is Buck Kilby's theory that staying up for a sunrise is preferable to getting up for it. Generally speaking, the line of de-

marcation between youth and middle age is marked by an exchange of fancy hose for black ones.

If you carry a mattress upstairs, you can take that as an indication that you are in good physical condition.

Speaking of leisure time, it is the player in a three-handed billiard game who has it.

Smock and Salway are good. Some of the new kinds that are highly recommended are the Fitzgerald, New Prolific and Day's Nonpariel Probably the Cuthbert and King red raspberry would do as well as any and the Lon-

Some people who are crazy to be narried may be only temporarily in-

The people on the toboggan of joy

FACTS AND FICTION.

Experiences of Newark Citizens Are Easily Proven to Be Facts. The most superficial investigation

will prove that the following statement from a resident of Newark is true. Read it and compare evidence

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How to Abolish Socialism

By CHARLES STELZLE

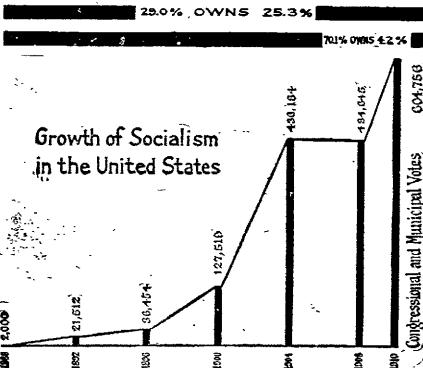
THE American workingman is the most highly skilled workingman in the world. He is the most highly paid workingman in the world. But compared with what he produces he is the poorest paid workingman in the world. With us it is not so much a question of production. It is a matter of distribution. It is not a question as to whether the workingman is receiving higher wages than he received fifty years ago. It is a question as to whether he is receiving a just share of the common product of capital and labor. This is the labor question in a nutshell, and we cannot evade it. The average workingman isn't concerned about a general dividing up of all wealth. but he does insist that in the future he shall be given a square deal. He doesn't want charity. He wants work, and he wants justice. In this he is to be commended. There are some people who are tremendously disturbed about the growth of socialism, and they are seeking to destroy it. But social-

OWNERSHIP OF WEALTH IN THE U.S. AND GROWTH OF SOCIALISM

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ism cannot be snuffed out or bluffed out or laughed out. The only way to abollish socialism is to abolish the conditions which have given rise to socialism. We need not discuss the merits of socialism, but it is significant that there are today 25.000.000 Socialists throughout the world, 10.000,000 of whom have cast their ballots for Socialist candidates. There are over 1,000 socialistic officeholders in American municipalities and townships. Their literature seems to appeal to the man on the street. They conduct numberless street meetings. They believe in the job, and they are absolutely confident that they will win We may disagree with the Socialist with regard to his proposed remedy for bad social conditions, but we may work with him and with all others in pointing out the evils of the present economic and political systems. In the end there will be not one answer to the social question, but many, but all will be religious, for the social problem is at heart a religious problem. Therefore the church will have an important part in its solution.

OFFICIAL REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF OHIO CROPS

The following report is compiled from the official correspondents of the department: .

Estimated area harvesfed1.021 623 acres

~	Product per acre	bushels
	Quality compared with an average 76	per cent
*	Crop of 1911 still in producers' hands 10	per cent
- ig	Area as reported by township assessors . 1.865.419 Product per acre	acres
-	Total estimated product for 1912 83,171,314 Quality compared with an average 93	hnchole
3V	BARLEY—Fall and Spring:	her cent
<u>-</u> -	Area as returned by township assessors 37.117	hushels
1	RYE— Area as returned by township assessors 85,624	
	Product per acre	huchole
;	10tal estimated product for 1912 1451 229	huchele
	Quanty compared with an average 93	per cent
.,	CORN—	
	Prospect compared with normal field 96	per cent
	Cut up for fodder	per cent
		mner 29
	POTATOES—Probable total yield compared with last year 124	per cent
	TOBACCO—Prospect compared with an average yield	per cent
. >	PASTURES—Condition compared with an	•

APPLES-Prospect compared with last year... 63 per cent With the actual results of narvest now definitely known Ohio's present wheat production is one of the poorest recorded by this department. The harvest figures here presented are based on the area returned by township assessors less the estimated area plowed up as reported by our official correspondents. No doubt the total production will show some increase over the esumate now reported.

107 per cent

average

The harvest is now estimated at 10.454.425 bushels, an average production of but ten bushels per acre. While this is somewhat better than Debs had more than 38,000 in New earlier reports indicated, it practically means failure. The wheat generally is of poor quality. The state average is estimated at 76 per cent. One year ago quality was reported at 94 per cent, with a total estimated production of 31.092.382 bushels. Of the crop of 1941, it is estimated that 10 per cent still remains in producers' hands. Correspondents report that in some sections of state rains have retarded seeding. Many note the

fact that the 1913 area will not be as great as the one just harvested. Oats show a bumper production. The harvest being estimated at \$3,171,314 bushels. This is an increase of approximately 37,000,000 mum' in politics," he remarked to a bushels over the estimated crop of 1911. The average production per acre; few friends the other day. But he did is reported at 44 bushels, as against 31 bushels one year ago. The quality not explain what he meant. My inferof the grain is excellent.

Rye and barley productions also show healthy increases over last year Corn prospects are most flattering. The present prospect is estimated at 96 per cent based upon 35 bushels per acre representing 100 per cent. On the corresponding date one year ago the prospect was estimated at 91 per cent. As the area planted is much greater than in 1911 the harvest should be most bountiful. The crop is late in maturing, due to cool that Wilson had things his own way where Abdul had confined him, and wet weather in July and late planting.

Reports indicate that the yield of potatoes will be much greater than the Democrats. If Crane told anybody that of last year. Correspondents estimate the present yield at 124 per that tale he whispered it and placed cent in comparison with 1911. In the northeast section of state damage is reported by rot and grub worm.

The crop of apple will fall far short of the excellent harvest of last year. In comparison with that crop the present estimate is 63 per cent. wise run the other way.

WHICH CANDIDATE WILL RUN THIRD?

Many Answers to This Frequently Heard Question.

Senator Hoke Smith Fears the Election May Be Thrown Into Congress, but Democrats Generally Scout the Idea of Their Candidate Losing When He Starts With 180 Votes.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington, Oct. 26. - [Special.] -Who will run third?" is a question frequently heard when the political glazed black eyes situation is under consideration. And there are all kinds of answers, mostly of the kind which says "if" this or that happens then such and such a candidate will be third in the race.

I have heard no one say that Governor Wilson will run third. In fact, when a man starts with 180 electoral votes sure, as in the case of the Democratic candidate this year, it would be absurd to say that he is likely to be last in the three cornered fight that is in progress. Bryan had 162 votes four years ago and did not carry Missouri. Since then there has been an increase in the apportionment, and it is not going outside of conservatism to allow Wilson 180.

May Go to the House,

There are men who still fear that the election may go to the house and then on to the senate. Senator Hoke Smith of Georgia, who has been campaigning in the west, said that he feared that "Roosevelt might carry a few big. smites and pick up enough smaller states to prevent a choice by the And then the senator proceeded to show how impossible it was for Wilson to be defeated because he would carry enough western states to make his election sure. Senator Smith says Wilson will carry Ohio, Indiana. Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, with a show of getting South Dakota. If Smith is right, then there is no

house of representatives. An Innovation.

The fact that a third ticket cuts a figure in the canvass is an innovation, nothing like it having occurred since 1860. There have been third tickets, and in 1892 General Weaver polled a number of electoral votes, but he was never a factor in the race. Four years Populists had been able to run independent of Bryan it would have cut a have been dominant at this time.

But this is the first time in fifty rears that politicians have had to figure on the third ticket as an important factor in the returns. This year everything depends, according to quite a number of politicians, on the vote cast for the third nicket.

Correspondents Guessing.

have been making a tour of the country for the purpose of ascertaining the States in those days we situation are doing quite a lot of guessing. They say so themselves and say it is necessary on account of the mixed conditions which they find and the ish tyranny. The people murmured. ciaims which different men make. One The Turkish crown seemed tottering. correspondent who went through a number of states gave it as his opinion that would have crushed most rulers. that Illinois, Michigan and Minnesota would go for Roosevelt and that Indiana, Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska would go for Wilson. He added that he might have guessed wrong.

If he is right it looks rather strange, for all those states have for years been in the Republican column.

Bull Moose In Colorado. I. E. Stevens of Colorado has been interesting himself in Colorado politics for years and is now a rampant Roosesays that he will give the country many ties. surprises. He told about "straw votes" he had taken on trains coming east, and in nearly every instance Roosevelt them, and he so fooled the European had a plurality.

Debs is Running.

Eugene V. Debs is running for presidest. We had him here some time ago! and although he will get no votes in Washington he talked to a large audience. Debs received 420,000 votes four years ago and expects to treble that vote this year. He may do so. The Debs vote may be a factor if there is such a close election as predicted. York and about 34,000 in Pennsylvania four years are. That number of votes might be useful to almost any of the three candidates on election day.

"Irreducible Minimum."

Martin W. Littleton is not coming check the outrage. back to congress, and he does not expect to enter public life again. "These are the days of the 'irreducible minience was that he thought a number of small men were running for big offices.

Did Crane Whisper It?

Some one told me, or else I dreamed it, that W. Murray Crane told a Demoand that the legislature would go to to whom it was told.

Fools jump at conclusions, but the



The Press Publishers . w. The New York World) THIRD TICKET IS A FACTOR Abdul Hamid, Sultan and

Scoundrel i a diven in room of Yildiz Kiosk, in Constantinople, reclined a hawk-eyed man with dye. beard and grayyellow akin. His were shut. He was asleep - cr pretended to be.

ean.

ADDUL HAMID IL A girl, scarcely more than a child, strayed into the room and stared in wonder at its rich farnishings. From one gorgeous bauble to another she wandered, gazing, examining, handling. At length, as she reached a table, she saw lying there a tiny jeweled, silver mounted pistol. It was unlike any other weapon she ever

shadowy corner opened his eyes and slowly sat up. "What are you looking at?" he asked gently. "At this pistol, sire," answered the

had seen. The girl picked it up, turn-

ing it over and marveling at its rare

beauty. The man on the divan in the

"And what are pistols made for?" he queried in the same pleasant tone. "To-to shoot people, sire," faltered the girl, a little reassured by his gen-

"Quite so," vawned the man, "And will prove it. Let me show you." Whipping another revolver from his pocket he shot the girl dead.

This is a typical anecdore of Abdul Hamid, "Commander of the Faithful," "The Prophet's Viceroy on Earth"the man who until last year was sultan of Turkey. It shows at once his cunning, his heartlessness, his deadly fear of assessination. So deeply did he dread being killed that he over the world. danger of the election going to the usually remained a captive in his own palace, surrounding himself only with those to whom he was more valuable alive than dead, and at once slaying any one whom he even remotely suspected of having designs upon his life. The Yildiz Kiosk hid thousands of black tragedies.

Fear of death made Abdul's life 2 later if the third party-then called times the only way he could be put to sleep was by hearing some one read aloud the story of the awful punishbig figure in the result, and it might ments that had been inflicted on some of the slayers of rulers. These tales of torture would hall him to rest. Abdul Hamid Was,born in 1842. He

was the second son of a sultan and came to the Turkish throne in 1876 when his elder brother was deposed. To make way for Abdul, another brother was murdered and a nephew falsely imprisoned as a maniac. The The newspaper correspondents who ising countless reforms and by performing none of them. His Balkan volt. At home, the "Young Turk" movement was already busy trying to build Abdul Hamid had before him a task Yet he performed it with a skill that stamped him as the subtlest and ablest statesman of his day.

At the outset of his career as sultan the atrocities in the Balkans led Russia to declare war on Turkey, Russia won the conflict and might have wiped the stain of Turkish crimes from the earth had not the other European powers grown jealous. They interfered; saved Turkey and deprived Russia of nearly all the fruits of her victory. Alvelt man. He says Roosevelt will carry ready the sultan was beginning to Colorado and goes even farther and show his rare statesmanlike quali-

In the peace treaty Abdul made many fine promises. He kept none of powers that he suffered no penalty from his breach of faith. He choked the voice or liberty, silenced the "Young Turks" by force and made himself sole master of his empire. By playing one nation against another and by owing some of them huge debts that his do-niali might cancel, he kept the world at large from interfer-

ing with his borrible plans. For instance, in 1895-1896 the signal was given by him for a wholesale massacre of Armanian Christians. Thousands of defenseless persons were slaughtered. A far lesser series of atrocities had brought on a war with Russia in 1877. Yet this time not one European nation-lifted a finger to

But tyranny has always wrought its own destruction. While Europe, bound hand and foot by the web of Abdul Hamid's will diplomacy, took no step to check his crimes, his own people at length rose against him. The "Young Turks" grew too strong to be put down. There was an almost bloodless revolution in 1908. Abdul was deposed in April, 1909, and was sent to ITICIAN. Salonica as a state prisoner. His cratic senator that there was nothing younger brother, Mehmed, or Mohamwas placed upon the Turkish throne.

That Abdul was deposed is but natural. The only wonder is that he was the seal of confidence upon the party able to hold his shaky power in such masterful fashion for a third of a cen-

Read the "For Sale" Ads tonight.

Frades and Labor Assembly will be emorrow merning (Sunday) at nine clock. There will be a treat for all lelegates at this session.

The Labor day committee will make its final report at this meeting and some fishermen who are violating the many other committees will make their quarterly reports. It is the wish Thousands of undersized fish have of the officers to have all delegates present.

The O. S. F. of Labor have just closed their annual session and our lelegate, Bro. W. M. Morgan, will have 2 very comprehensive report ready for you and this should interest all trade unionists. The last meeting of the assembly

Oct. 13, was well attended, and great interest manifested by all present. All officers were present except First Vice President Bro. Conn and Guard Bro. Lang. The Carpenters grievance was turned over to the Teamsters' Union for final settlement.

Bro. Riggs, president of local Typographical Union, was introduced and made us a very fine speech. In closing his address he invited the Assembly to join Union No. 69 and attend the Lyon Tabernacle tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, it being the day set each year to talk about and explain the great white plague. PRESS COMMITTEE.

PRICE COLLIER

Author of "England and the English from an American Point of View."

Price Collier was educated at Gene va. Leipsic and Harvard. He has been a great traveller, a lover of out-door ports and served as an officer in the L. S. Navy during the Spanish-American War. The articles on "England and the English from an American than \$1,000 has been subscribed for the Point of View" created an international sensation. His new series on "Germany and the Germans from an American Point of View" begins in the November Scribner. The first article is a remarkable character study of "The Indiscreet," a name that has been applied to the German Emperor. frank criticism yet evident fairness and spirit of real friendliness, together with its strong Americanism. will make it the subject of discussion all

WOMAN IN THE NOVEMBER CEN-TURY.

A group of articles of interest to women and all interested in woman's advancement will be found in the November Century. Edith Rickert writes of "The Fraternity Idea Among College Women," pointing out both the burden. It robbed him of slumber. At | sood and the bad points of the sys tem. Ethel Dean Rockwell discusses "The Feminist of France," an article that shows how rapidly the Frenchwoman is acquiring independence although the ballot is only a secondary demand. Millicent Garrett Fawcest, president of the National (British) Union of Suffrage societies, writes against violence in the suffrage movement and declares that violence at this time would be of incalculable harm to the cause in England

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Akron: Rev. B Fary Mills, noted erangelist, will speak tonight at mass meeting of progressives. W. S Harris, candidate in this district, will also speak.

Findlay: Hancock county anglers are up in arms over the practice of fish and game laws in this county. been taken from the streams and carried away.

Hamilton: Sixty-five children have enrolled here in the free kindergarten established by the Federated Women's clubs.

Marion: Local Greeks, accompanied b) several from Delaware have left for New York where they will sail for their native country to take up arms in the fight against Turkey.

Marion: One thousand voters in his city failed to register, according to the Democratic and Republican poll books.

Zanesville: Herman Leasure, conined in the county jail, attempted wicide by filling the jail bath tub full of water and jumping in. He was escued before any harm was done.

Zancsville: The new auto-fire en- GUARANTEED TO gine was tested out here yesterday in the presence of Mayor Schofield and Safety Director Orr.

Zapesville: Mrs. Hattle Ford has resigned her position after 21 years continuous service as a clerk in a lo-

Delaware: The local Chamber of Commerce has decided to make pernanent the pumpkin show under the auspices of the local merchants. More prizes of the 1913 show.

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cases of fever. Bunions and corns may be cured by nightly applications of iodine and the wearing of easy fitting shoes.

Red lips cannot be acquired artificially. They usually indicate good health and a large

quantity of iron in the blood. Gas on the stomach, causing bloating and a feeling of stuffiness after eating, is not always caused by the thing eaten, but often by the stomach nerves, says a physician.

One should never try to starve the stomach into health, for only good blood can cure it, and good blood comes from good food, plenty of fresh air and good digestion. The stomach poisons itself through weakness and inaction.

Persons subject to tonsilitis should make an absolute rule of keeping the feet warm and dry, and the neck and chest should be sponged regularly with cold water. Swaddling the neck in too much clothing only tends to increase the susceptibility to sore throat.

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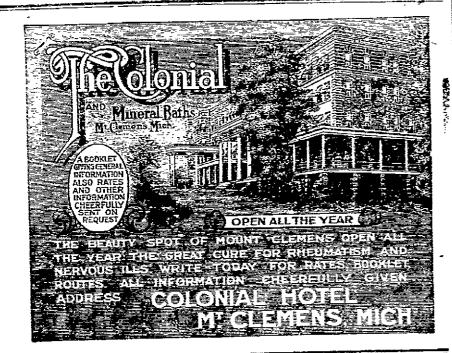
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***** * NEWARK HIGH SCHOOL NOTES +

Mr. Hawkins, Mr. Barnes, and Mr. Dickerson visited the Eastern Ohioreachers' Association which was in session yesterday and today at Co-

Instead of attending the Association meeting at Coshocion four of the Tanesville High school teachers, Miss Granger, Miss Watson, Miss Wright, and Miss Wrigley visited our school terday and were much pleased with he work.

infortunately for the pupils it ned Tuesday and so the pleasure of the balf holiday caused by the Octomeeting of the City Institute was minished somewhat. The reachers incroughly enjoyed the address given by Superintendent Huber of Pittsburg.

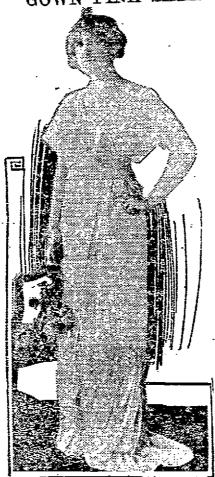
Mr. Galbreath, former state librarian and secretary of the Constitutional convention, was in Newark Wednesday. He gave a short but instructive talk on the Constitutional convention of Ohio to Mr. Tait's seventh period class in American History and Civies. It is a pity that all the pupils taking this subject were unable to hear him.

A short literary program was given before the school yesterday morning by the Literary society of the Junior class. The following program was rendered: Violin solo, "The Witches' Dance," Donald Kissane; The Witches' Scene from Macbeth, Mildred Gore, Opal Williams, Mary Jones and Fern Neibarger: Reading, "Ail Hallowe'en," Philip Rhodes; Recitation, "Little Orphan," Anna Rush; Original Story, In October, written by Willa McCort, read by Mary Strawn.

In times past Dr. Bennett has been a frequent and welcome visitor to our school. It was therefore with mixed deasure and sorrow that we listened to him in chapel on Wednesday, for ve were sorry to think that this was probably his last talk to us and we were pleased that his last address was

Another guest at chapel on Wedesuay was the librarian of Miami University. We are always pleased to have representatives from the different colleges learn by actual contact what our school is doing.

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FATHER O'BOYLAN ON THE TABERNACLE SUNDAY LVENING

The rector of St. Francis de Sales church will deliver a friendly discourse tomorrow (Sunday), at 7 p. m. on the reason why Catholics could not take part in the tabernacle exercises. This will be the first of a series of discourses in the regular Fall lectures. The speaker will first give some general views on the present Protestant revival, and then proceed to a brief analysis of some of the doctrines taught by the evangelist who is conducting the meetings. Many of these are approved by the Catholic church, but some are diametrically opposed to her teachings and dogmas. The reply to the latter will be explanative, rather than controversial, and nothing will be said that can hurt the feelings of any fair mind. All who wish to be present are cordially invited. In explanation of the reason why he has decided to speak of the tabernacle at all, Father O'Boylan says that he wishes to put a stop to certain false reports that some thoughtless people are manufacturing and spreading around in what they think to be a very amusing way, but which he regards as hurtful to religion.

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TABERNACLE

(Continued from page Z.) with a certain status in the eye of way, and while in that state he comfall which is recorded in Genesis. to this record, and this is the only authentic record we have, God proceeded to deal with men in three to a consideration of political plat-

the other two. Natural Law First.

according to natural principles, or mean the perpetuity of government the principles of natural law. I am that is worth living under." putting it in that form to anticipate

the law of conscience. After man every man would be raised against ples of the disposition of the times him. God said. No. We will put to do away with authority. the human race under conscience. You see the heinousness of your guilt, and you have an opportunity have himself according to the dicfall of Adam and the flood, there hadn't authorized or sanctioned any human situation in the law that men might sin by.

We find that at the time of Noah the earth was filled with vice and riotousness. So wicked had men become that the situation of the race, from the moral standpoint, was

"What followed the flood? The record is that God, after the flood had disappeared, permitted Noah again to take his place on the face of the earth. that God told him and his family to be fruitful and multiply. He laid down this law: Thou shalt not shed the blood of man, and I will require his blood, both at the hand of man and beast. Believes in Death Penalty.

"Brothers, do you know that God has never abolished capital punishment for murder? I trust I am not speaking in any harsh or inhuman or unchristian spirit, but I say that the tribunals of justice come nearer meeting the favor of Almighty God when 12 men, good and true, bring in a verdict of guilty, to be followed chair. When by the efectric man imbrues his hands in the blood one of the best known of Hoosier corof his fellow man, he must die in the process of human justice."

The speaker then referred briefly to the verdict in the Becker case. finding commendation for the jurors who had been injured by getting off in their verdict in what seems, from of a street car on the wrong side, bethis distance, to be a case of un- came careless and neglectful and met doubtable guilt.

"Very well, then. God gave us struction of the life of animals.

"And right along with the record county. showing Nimrod to have been a to get away from God and reliance

The speaker then discussed the 'codification of the laws by Moses and brought his argument to the third point of his appeal, "that God found it necessary to deal with man from the supernatural standpoint.' He showed that there is really nothing new in the arts, sciences or proputting anything into the record of from the evangelistic standpoint. Fifcivilization from our generation. "Don't you see that this rather

man is a product of evolution?" asked Judge Holloway. "If he is, we are reverting to type. In the matter ing the sincere thought of an audience of morals, who is ever the equal of that was more cultured than usual, up-Jesus Christ? Suppose he is the son on the profound truths of the gospel of Joseph and Mary. Who has ever of Jesus Christ, and inspired a greatapproached him? There is nothing er reverence for the Word of God. remarkable in the language that Jesus uses. There isn't a word that tians." or "The Upper and Lower the simplest mind can't understand. Springs," was Dr. Lyon's theme, based yet everyone admits that never has a upon two verses, Luke 24-9. "And beman spoken like this man.

"What is the trouble with our age? Why don't we do these things? What is the difficulty today?" asked the speaker, as he began the story of a man arrested for stealing a It happened over the Texas border springs and then other springs." during the year immediately followdiction. Brought before a negro pork and beans age of ours, we are yearling.

The Age of Materialism.

but he is hung if he trespasses the traction of gravity—the great muscle rights of property." commented the of the universe. Did any one ever see preacher-lawyer. "We are living in these forces? No, but they are real: such a grossly materialistic age that

tinned. torneys for the Big Four road, and our You say the power of electricity or office also had its share in the defence magnetism. What's that? Is it real? like a baby that smells sour and is around." of negligence cases, both for that road Of course it is. So is the power of the dirty; I like a sweet, fat baby. But

experience along this line led me to than electricity, but you can see its regard every fellow who brought ac- results." tion for damages as a blackmailer seeking to use the machinery of the law to hold up the corporations.

"I was glad when a got loose from that practice, that part of the practice cence. God started him out that of the profession, and got more and teachings of Jesus he speaks of the more with the fellows who were on Holy Spirit not simply as influence, mited the trespass wwhich led to his the outside, and could understand but as a personality. He calls Him the that after all there were meritorius What followed that? According actions brought in the courts for personal injuries." The speaker then Christian has two helpers," Dr. Lyon turned his attention for the moment continued, as by a skilful interpretaways. The first two of these ways forms, collectively. "I don't want to showed that the man who accepts are alike in kind or quality. The stir up any controversy," he said, "but Christ has not only the Holy Spirit third is different for a state of the stir up any controversy." third is different in a sense from what do they appeal to? The pocketbook! The present prosperous condition of the people! We are losing "In the first two ways, he dealt sight of the underlying principles that

"We are living in a materialistic the question that naturally comes up age. The thinkers of the age are perin the mind of every man, Why is feetly appalled at the great spirit of grieved. You cannot grieve this pulthe evils of men in a supernatural and the remarkable thing is that personality only that is grieved. Out of influence, intellect and wealth, but way? In anticipation of that ques- while this is characterized as a growtion, which I hope to take up in a ing spirit of lawlessness, yet it is orfew moments I put it this way: ganized in its form. That's the dan-That God tried natural methods first, ger of it. A regiment of United those methods that are in accord States regulars could deal with with our idea of consistency. He thousands of unorganized rioters, but dealt with man through the law this restlessness and this protest against established authority is be-"What was the first law? It was coming international in its extension."

fell, the first crime was that of fra- the socialistic movements, and the tricide. The guilty one came, real- movement for the elimination of the izing his guilt and his responibility Catholic church from the control of for it, said to God 'that the hand of the affairs of nations, as other exam-

God's New Dispensation. "How is God going to deal with conditions of this sort. The same conright at your own door to cleanse ditions that produced Jesus Christ yourself and make yourself right with Me. We will let every man be-with Me. We will let every man be-world has sinned, and that therefore keeper and gamblers that are going to he law is a failure. Something else tates of his own conscience.' So you has to be substituted. What is it? tates of his own conscience. So you has to be substituted. What is it? a revival. No, it isn't. It's the Sunday find that between the time of the 'Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and school superintendent that hasn't put fall of Adam and the flood, there thou shalt be saved. the speaker conhis foot in this tabernacle. It's that
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legal tender cases, Judge Holloway gressive euchre, but doesn't come to cited the decision of Justice Strong in the tabernacle. That one is a friend of the final case, to the effect that "the the devil more than the saloon-keeper. question is whether in the times of That one is doing more against a renecessity and stress a government vival than any tin-horn gambler. shall have the power to protect herstroy the race and start them over self, or shall she remain helpless in a

"Here is a man," suggested the speaker, "an absolute failure under the law, and without hope. What is God going to do? He has revealed his fatherhood, and says, 'Now, men, you when are we going to have our servare all violators of the law. When ices in our church. I dont' go near the Adam sinned you were tainted. You tabemacle. I want to get back into lost your estate and you cannot in- my church.' That man is the kind of herit the kingdom. But I have provided a Way by which you can be restored to the position you once held. This is a gift I am offering you, and there are some active and earnest you should not be ashamed to accept

"God has extended a pardon to us and assumed our guilt," argued Judge Holloway in conclusion, "and has Holloway in conclusion, laid our guilt upon Him who knew no sin, that we might be made righteous." Telling the story of the death of Alexander Black of Greenville, Indiana, poration lawyers, the speaker found the basis for the crucial point of his lesson. Black, in spite of the fact that he had argued against persons his death in this fashion.

that law," said Judge Holloway. overtures of mercy on the part of God "The only law I lay upon you, he with neglect," were the closing worls gays, is: 'Thou shalt have regard for of the speaker, and as he resumed his the life of man and beast.' God put seat, he was accorded an ovation that this earth. "If Jesus had remained his finger there on the wasteful de has seldom been granted to a visiting here through his generation." he said. attorney before the bar of Licking "and all succeeding generations, when

Judge Seward expressed the sentimighty hunter of the earth, we find ment of the bar association in a few the human race setting up this tow- words, in which he thanked Mr. Holloer of Babel as a token of their spir- way for his address and declared the Jesus and every steamer that could it of self-reliance and a disposition gratitude that was felt for the able be chartered would be carrying peoexposition of the Word of God.

GET POWER FROM THE UPPER SPRING

Dr. Lvon's Friday afternoon sermon was a masterpiece of doctrinal discusations of persons willing to think teen persons accepted Christ during the afternoon meeting, in a very brief afsets at naught the argument that ter-meeting, but the results of the sermon were far greater than these few Christ.' conversions; it had the effect of arous-"The Fore and After Pentecost Chris-

hold I send the promise of my Father upon you, but tarry ye in the city of Jerusalem, until he be endued with power from on high," and Judges 1:15, "And she said unto him. Give me a blessing: for thou hast given me a Christ, can dwell in your heart just bull and incidentally killed a man south land; give me also springs of during the operation of the theft water; and Caleb gave her the upper

"Our theme then," said Dr. Lyon, as ing the civil war, when justices of he took up his discourse at the close the peace were none too careful "Our Saviour" by Mrs. Grace Powell. "is about the limitation of their juris- the Holy Spirit. In this matter of fact, justice on the Arkansas side of the apt to think that the things we cannot line, he was advised that he could feel, and taste and handle and see are be tried under either the Arkansas not practical. But as God looks at it. or Texas laws. The former fined a the things that are spiritual are the man for sealing a bull yearling and practical things, and the things which hung him for killing a man; the are material are impractical things. Texas laws fined him for killing the Not only is the spirit and the spiritman and hung him for stealing the ual practicable, but it is the spiritual that is powerful. The greatest forces of this world are not seen. They are "We are living in an age when a the unseen forces-capillary attraction, man is fined for killing his fellow man heat, the sun's rays, electricity, the at-

"In a great steel mill you will see we subject everything to the estab- a crane work and a chain let down, ishment and protection of property and a piece of iron or steel put in the or a literary society." end of that chain and carried a hund-For a number of years," he con- red or two hundred feet and then "I was one of the smaller at- dropped. What did it? You can't tell.

Power is Permanent "Not only is the spirit and the spiritual powerful but it is also permanent," added the evangelist. spirit is also personal. All through the to offer help.' Mark you, how the personal Christ, as his intercessor with ter." the heavenly ather.

"We are told that not only is this great personage a helper, but we are told that he can teach. Influence doesnt' teach. That is personality. We are told that the Holy Spirit shall be pit or that post. It is a person and a ticular brand and that brand is registered with the county clerk and recorder. It is recorded with God when from the higher springs," Dr. Lyon you become a Christian; he puts a added. brand on your brow, a brand unseen by men but seen by the Lord. God knows who it is. My sheep, said Icsus, hear my voice, and the apostle The speaker referred to the growth of with us, they would have stayed. Society Women Hit.

"When you became a Christian, if you were really born of the Holy Ghost God put his seal upon you. Now who is it that grieves the most? Is it a stranger that will grieve you the most or a friend? The friend, of course, and the more intimate the friend the grieve the Holy Spirit and keep back the afternoons to her gambling games Relating the legal history of the of bridge whist, five hundred and pro-

"There are those who are grieving the Holy Spirit by their laziness and indifference.

"When a Sunday school superintend ent or teacher or officer or church member is like a man out here in the country who said the other night, a man that pleases the devil. "My heart almost breaks within me

workers, we have never been any place in Ohio where there is such a large proportion of persons so absolutely indifferent to personal work." This fact, the speaker added. was commented upon by the delegation from Cambridge which visited the Newark tabernacle a few weeks ago." Don't Blaspheme the Spirit.

"The Holy Ghost can be blasphemed," continued Dr. Lyon. "You cannot blaspheme the ground or a post. a person. The blaspheming of the Holy Ghost is greater than all other; greater than blasphemy of Jesus Christ himself. There is a sin that is not to

"Whenever we speak of the Holy Ghost as 'it' it is hurting God's spirit. "Friends. let us not treat these The Holy Spirit is a person. How would you like to be called "it?"

Dr. Lyon then advanced his conception of the reason for Christ's leaving that great truth could hold all human life, that Christ is what he claims to be, the very God of very God, everyone would have wanted to be with ple to where He was. It would be impossible to keep them away. It would be impossible for but a very small proportion of those who wanted to hear Christ to have heard him. And, then, if they could not see with their physical eyes or hear with their sion and general portrayal of Biblical physical ears, they would say, "There's knowledge, well suited to the deliber- no use being a disciple of Jesus.' They would have gotten discouraged! So fessions of today, that we are not deeply, and not lacking in its results Jesus said. It is really expedient, or are not going to seek for the spiritual

> the first and third, the Father and Spirit together, but we fail to connect the second and third, the Son and the Spirit."

Like the Sun's Rays.

"You have just as much of the son as you can stand, as you need. sun sends forth a sunbeam, containing a part of itself, to give you light and warmth. So it is with Christ: He senas forth the Holy Spirit and just as the sun shines on Newark and New York. so the spirit of God, the spiritual the same as if you were the only person in this universe. This doesn't keep the sun from shining on others. or the spirit from touching other hearts as well as yours."

"The first work of the Holy Spirit is the teaching of the lesson of regeneration-"Ye must be born again." This is essential. It is essential for spiritual knowledge. It is essential for spiritual influence. It is essential for spiritual service. Why is it that believe in revivals? The reason is that they have never been born again. They know nothing in their own lives of an experience and knowledge of the Holy Spirit. How can you expect them to be interested in something of which they know nothing? I'd rather have a church of twenty members that know God and were born of His spirit, than a thousand members that would join the church as they join a club, a lodge

of negrigence cases, noth for that load Holy Spirit. You can't see it any more what is more pitiful than to see a and is filled with the Holy Ghost, Dr. Lyon gives the invitation. It will fighting chance for the lawyers.

ically mature, but simply an infant of the fight mentally. There is something sadder than that; to see those that are physically and mentally mature, but spiritually are simply infants.

"A young lady in Chicago said re cently. There are too many babies with moustaches in the church-spiritually arrested since their birth." They are the people that cause our pastors so much trouble. It's a great thing to dwell in the third chapter of John but don't stay there. Go on to tion and co-ordination of the gospel he the fourth chapter, where Jesus says, You will have springs of everlasting life," and where Jesus says, "Out of as a comforter, but also Christ, the him shall come streams of living wa-

Dr. Lyon then showed that Caleb's daughter realized the value of the upper springs, by reason of the potential energy that is created in the fall of water from the greater heights, increasing in its irrigating effect on the soil which it is to enrich. "What the church needs now is not so much men power with men, they have to have power with God, to get their strength "Note the characteristics of the dis-

ciples that are living before Pentecost. We know that they were saved before Pentecost. We know it because Jesus said. 'Now ye are clean through the Word that I have spoken unto They were born of the Holy the Spirit; it's another to be filled with ings," concluded Dr. Lyon. "Claim the the Spirit. Egypt always has the river Nile, but it is the overflow of the Nile that is Egypt's salvation A small did the children of Israel, and then cup can overflow lots.

The Overflow County. "It isn't how much of God's spirit you can hold. It's how much overflow there is. The birth of the spirit has to do with salvation. The baptism of the spirit has to do with service. There are some in God's work that seem to think that baptism has something to do with salvation from sina sort of 'holier than thou 'spirit. If you have any holiness people will find it out without you telling them about it. There is nothing said about eradication of sin in the baptism of the Holy Ghost

"I am noticing that some of the people t at are boasting the most about personal holiness are absolutely the worst about bringing people to Jesus Christ. God deliver us from the person whose only idea of salvation is that it is for himself."

Before Pentecost, Dr. Lyon show ed, the apostles shirked their responsi-They wanted work done but bilities. they wanted others to do it. know the little excuses that people give when they have something to do. When a person is filled with the Holy Ghost they don't try to see how lit-

"Why don't you walk up and down these seats at night. They wouldn't sit down in them then. There is nothing that spoils an after meeting as much as a lot of people squatting down like a lot of seiting hens. That isn't a time for dignity. It's a time for work. Lots of people have more dignity than they have spirituality. Friencs, when you get to that point God is not going to be able to use It's vou.

"Before Pentecost, there was strife and selfishness. Each one wanted 10 be the greatest, wanted to be the bell sheep.

"Wherever you find a quarrelsome church you will find a church where Ghost. When people are placed in the baptismal fire, that fire burns out all by Mrs. Grace Powell in her fascinat-

"There was a lack of effectiveness. To be sure, Peter struck off the car of the guard. He was a great fourflusher. He didn't strike a vital part at all: just cut off an ear. There are lots of Christians doing just that way today. See them in the aisle going up and down, giving this one and that one the glad hand. Well, that makes me sick. You never can bring souls to Christ that way. You have to do something definite and positive and practical, and let people know you and caused them unhappiness, and he Chain Bible Reference Co. mean business. Don't be like Peter and go out before Pentecost and simply cut off a right ear." The Hour of Prayer.

Dr. Lyon then traced the journey of the Master to Gethsemane, leaving his disciples in the garden while he advantageous, for me that I go, for as went apart from them and sweat the long as I am here physically or ma- blood drops that was to wash away terially, so that you can see me, you the sins of the world. "And when he returned, how did he find them," asked the evangelist. "Liken a large share "We are too wont to get the first of the Newark church membersand second, the Father and Son, and asleep! Lethargy is the evidence of they brought forth their master pieces, the Christian that is living before Pentecost. How many pastors have that experience-seeing the evidence of worldliness in a community, and go out to this one and that one and find them willing to talk about the weather and other things, but they don't want to talk about salvation and the saving of others."

"But, oh, the joy of the after-Pen-tecost Christians." said Dr. Lyon. Those acts of the Holy Spirit; the bring someone to Christ or come yourwork, it shows your own life is not faction and discontent." right."

that they continued steadfast. Why enjoy life more fully than ever beare so many people going off these days into all serts of nonsense-Eddythere are many churches that do not ism and Spiritualism. It's on account of the weakness in the church. When a person is filled with the Holy Ghost he continues steadfast. To many persons reverse this. They get gloomy happy the next, when a large crowd haby. It's a beautiful thing. I don't coop locked when these people are

home where there is one that is physithey will want to get into the thick be the greatest happiness that any girl

The Christian Socialist "They had the fear of God before their eyes that drove out the fear of file, to the court house square, where things in common. Am i a Socialist? of Pythias, forming a line that reach-Of course I am, a Christian Socialist. ed fully four blocks, from the taber-I believe in Christian brotherhood I nacle well around the north side of do not care what else yeu call it the square. All along the lines they When I pray 'our Father,' I pray just were greeted by the cordial applause as much for any other man as I do for of citizens, many of whom joined in myself. Don't tell me you are filled the parade that found its way to the with the Holy Ghost if you are stingy. big tabernacle, and many of whom

"What was the result of all this? found in that acquiescene to the dic-We are told that 'the Lord added to tates of their conscience, the way to the church daily.' He will with any Peace, Happiness and Eternal Life. person. We want this revival to be perennial in Newark, like the orange trees in California where they pick PARADE TO FORM the fruit twelve times a year, once every month. "God will do this for you. What are

the conditions? First, a forgiving spirit. Repent of all your meanness, turn your back upon your sins. If you have been voting for the whiskey ticket, say 'God helping me, I will come out on the right side.' If you are not out in personal work, go out for God. Change your life. If you use tobacco, repent scour out your mouth! Isn't that fair? Repent, be baptized -and then there's another thing-obedience. And you can see how these truths all work in together. When you make Christ King, and make His wishes the policy of your life in everything, you can claim the blessings of the Holy Ghost.

"And then ask Him for the blessblessings. Many get to that point, just to the border of the promised land, as they stop. When you have met the conditions, accept the enduement from the power on high, accept baptism of the Holy Spirit Just as you received the birth of the Holy Spirit-on faith Accept Jesus Christ as your Lord and Savior in everything. Meet these conditions and you may be sure that God will give you the results."

Dr. Lyon's prayer of invitation was one that portrayed his deep spiritual nature, and in the reverence of the few minutes that followed the regular meeting nearly a score of men and women, touched by the message of the afternoon, and its great promise of blessing, boldly made their stand for Christ and righteousness.

GIRLS HEAR PLEA FOR BETTER LIFE (By Miss Mamie Jones.)

Probably no greater enthusiasm has meen manifested during the Lyon campaign than was evidenced Friday night at the "business girls" luncheon" served by the ladies of the Plymouth Congregational church in the parlors of that institution. Two hundred and fifty girls, employed in Newat these afternoon meetings. While the they can do; they my to see how ark's factories, stores and offices, there are some active and earnest much they can do.

gathered to partake of the delightful supper prepared for them, and to hear the address by Mrs. Frances Allison, who by her charming personality has found her way to the heart of many a Newark girl since her arrival here.

The supper consisted of escalloped oysters, creamed potatoes, creamed slaw, white and brown bread, crystalized apples, ice cream and cake, and coffee, a collation that served splendidly as an appetizer for the spiritual feast that Mrs. Allison's discussion provoked.

The capable teacher from the Moody Bible Institute, her mind thoroughly grasping the needs of the girls gathered about her, took up in her sincere way the study of the 10th chapter of there is evidently a lack of the Holy John. At the close of a splendid solo, Dr. Bennett, a member who is soon ing manner, Mrs. Allison said:

"Girls, we want to stand together, strong and brave, as Christian soldiers, working for the glory of God," "I am going to tell you a little story which I read and which appealed to this feature of the Y. M. C. A.

The Story of the King. thought by discussing this question with them he might determine WHAT

"One man said 'Poverty' is the greatest cause of unhappiness. lurkes in the streets and hides in the allers and wherever he goes he brings misery and desolation-yes. poverty causes more unhappiness than anything else. But the King said, 'Not so, some of the greatest artists in our realm were poverty stricken when which gladden the hearts of many. and the Master of men, the King of Kings, the Prince of the work, was He not poor? No. poverty is not the chief

source of unhappiness." Other elements of unhappiness were brought up, discussed, and rejected as unworthy of vital acceptance. "Finally one man, asking to speak, and being granted permission, said

Pleasure is the chief source of unhappiness. I do not mean enjoyment. acts of the Apostles, we call them. No but the common pleasures. The poor more quarrels in the church. No more spend their hard-earned money in differences. No more standing around search of it, often denying themselves said the other evening, "Get out and seek it, but they find it not. The wealthy throw themselves into one self. If you are not doing personal whirl of pleasure, and reap dissatis-

"So the King banished pleasure forever from his kingdom that his subthere unity and zeal, but we are told jects might live on a higher plane and

Banish Sin From Life. "Girls, let us banish this sin. pleasure—not enjoyment—from lives: let us banish everything that stands between us and Jesus. He gives peace, happiness, and enjoyand discouraged one night if lots of ment. Satan does not come to us as people don't come out for Christ, and a monster commanding our obedience. No, he comes in a pleasant guise, comes out. When a life gets filled leading and luring us on step by step, with the Holy Ghost, you won't worry and is not satisfied until he drags us about the weather. The apostles were to death and destruction. Let us interested in the doctrine of fellow- banish him from our kingdom and ship. There are a lot of people that everything that does not tend to upwant to be 'good fellows' with one an- lift and ennoble. Let us accept Jesus "But regeneration is not all. Don't other, but they do not want to be as our personal Lord and Master and shop with spiritual birth. I like a Christians. I want to keep my chicken we will enjoy life as we have never done before. I hope every giri in this room is a Christian, and if not, that "When a person takes Jesus Christ she will take the stand tonight, when

At the close of Mrs. Allison's address, the girls marched, in double All people together had all they joined the parade of the Knights

WEST MAIN AND THIRD STREETS

All members of Typographical Union are requested to meet at Central Trades and Labor Council hall at 2:30 on Sunday afternoon to attend the Tabernacle services in a body. labor procession will form from West Main and Third streets at 2:45 and march to the tabernacie. (Signed) S. O. Riggs, J. C. J. McGough, Louis Kussmaul, Committee.

ARRANGING FOR GREAT EVENT ON MONDAY EVENING

Many organizations of the city are sending in word that they will join in the great revival parade next Monday vening. The molders of the Webrle foundry have notified the committee that they will have 200 in the parade. Lima township has sent word that they will be here with a large delegation. Indications are that this will be by far the largest parade the city of Newark has ever seen. The delegations will all meet on

East Main and First streets near the Sherwood Hotel, there they will line up in the following order. Plans are being made for the follow

Illuminated Cross. Police Guard, Drum Corps and Old Guard, the Lyon Party, Labor and Fraternal organizations, Band, City Churches and floats Band, Y. M. C. A. float and delega tions from country churches.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES * * * * * * * * * * * * *

All who are interested in the wonders of electricity will find an excellent opportunity to increase their knowledge through the lectures of Prof. F. A. DeLay. Mr. DeLay comes highly recommended by the Popular Electricity Magazine. He gives two lectures, the first lecture on Wednesday evening. Nov. 6th, illustrated with a choice selection of beautiful and fascinating stereopticon views, the second lecture on Thursday evening. Nov. 7. introducing an elaborate series of electrical demonstrations and mystlfying experiments. The admission to the first will be 10c, and the second 25c.

Thursday evening, Nov. 24, a dinner was given by the trustees of the Young Men's Christian Association to friendship and thankfulness for his good work.

Educational posters and folders for the Y. M. C. A. night school are already out and anyone interested in should make a call at the building. G. G. Barber, a member of the "There was once a King who brought association at Webb City, Missouri, together all the great and just men and Ben Wright, a member of the asof his realm, and told them that he sociation at Lincoln, Nebraska, are ocwished to banish everything from his cupying rooms No. 16 and 4, respeckingdom that troubled his subjects tively. Both men are representing the

Noon prayer meetings conducted by Dr. Lyon are being held in one of the was the greatest cause of unhappi- upper rooms of the building. Football scores are received at the

T. M. C. A. every Saturday evening He about 5:30 o'clock. The scores of any games that you are interested in will be given you over the telephone. On Wednesday evening, Oct. 23, Mr.

L. D. Roberts, the physical director. went with a group of business men to Columbus to play volley ball with the husiness men's class of Columbus. A very nice program had been arranged and all had a very enjoyable evening. Just a word about the Gymnasium. The gymnasium classes are going in fine shape and all are enjoying a fine time. All members that have not started as yet, should begin at once, and all young men that are not members should take out a membership now and fall in line with the rest of the boys and enjoy a good winter's work in the gymnasium.

****** + TODAY'S MARKETS +

Pittsburg Markets. [By Associated Press.]

Pittsburg. Oct. 26 .- Hog receipts 3.ana. Heavy Yorker= \$8.65: light Yorkers \$8.00; pigs \$1.35. Sheep and lamb receipts 1,500. Top sheep \$9.75; top lambs \$7.25. Calves \$3.09; top \$10.00.

Chicago Markets. TBy Associated Press.1

Chicago, Oct. 26 .- Cattle receipts 560; markei steady. Prime beeves \$5.40 €\$11 05: stockers and feeders \$4.25@ \$7.50; Texas steers \$4.40@\$5.70; cows and heifers \$2.75@\$7.25; western steers \$5.50@\$\$.90; calves \$6.50@\$10. Hog receipts 11,000; market dull. Light \$7.80@\$5.50; heavy \$9.75@ \$9,60; pigs \$5,25@\$7,75.. Sheep and lamb receipts 1,500; mar-

kel slow. Native sheep \$2.50@\$4.65; native lambs \$5.90@\$7.15. It's only when some men get tight

that they turn themselves loose. Where there's a will there's

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No. 17...x8:10 am No. 107... 2:00 am

No. 3...*1:50 pm No. 111...x11:20 am

No. 15...*9:00 pm No. 103...* 1:45 pm

No. 101....* 9:09 pm

Eastbound Southbound No. 106...*1:15 am No. 208...*7:55 am No. 14...* 8:00 am No. 210...*2:18 pm No. 112...*X 3:40 pm No. 112...*X 3:40 pm No. 8...*S:45 pm xExcept Sunday. Arrivals from the North.

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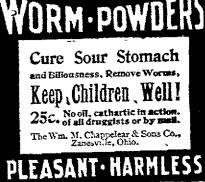
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intil 11:29 p. m. Local Cars East leave Newark at 5:89. 6:45 a. m. and hourly thereafter until 12:55 p. m.

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AUTO ENROUTE TO THIS CITY **OVERTURNED**

John Girard of Columbus and five was held on Saturday between the On this day, all over the United companions, en route from Columbus hours of 9 a. m. and 4 p. m., the votto Newark early Friday morning, ing place being in the office of the subject, and as the Modern Woodfigured in an automobile accident east of Columbus when their machine skidded on the wet grass along the road nine candidates presented their names, and overturned. All the occupants of The voting has been unusually spirited. the machine escaped but Girard, who 129 votes having been cast at 1.30 this night, Oct. 29. all members of Cedar was caught under the wreck. He sus- atternoor. tained a badly sprained back and numerous body bru.ses. The Columbus police department was notified and clerk Fred H. Stevens, dispatched an auto-patrol to the scene

and took the injured man to a Colum-

BALLOTING FOR

bus hospital. His injuries are not

FAIR DIRECTORS The balloting for the directors of the licking County Board of Agriculture

Newark Trust company. Five directors are to be elected and

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St. Francis de Sales Church. Masses at 7 and 10 a. m. Baptism at 1 p. m. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 3 p. m. Sermon at

Pine Street Christian Union. Sunday school at 9 a.m. Instruc-tion for the parade will be given. A good attendance is desired. Rev. M A. Lamp, pastor.

First Church of Christ, Scientist. Corner Hudson avenue and Wy oming street. Sunday school at 16 Lesson sermon at 11 a. m. subject, "Probation After Death." Wednesday evening service at 7:30. Public reading room, where authorzed literature concerning Christian Science may be read or purchased, is open daily except Sunday from 12 to 4 O'clock, 802-804 Trust building. The public is cordially invited to attend these services and visit the eading room.

Trinity Episcopal. Rev. Lewis P. Franklin, rector. Holy communion at 7:30 a. m. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Men's class in church history at 9:20 a. m. Morning service and sermon by the rector at 10:3) a.m. Confirmation lecture, subject. The Szcraments." at 4 p.m. Choral vespers at 5 p.m. Music for the day, Mr. Frank Reynolds, organist and choirmaster, as ollows: Te Deum, in E flat - Ar thur W. Marchmont; offertory, an-

Second Presbyterian. Sunday school and Bible classes as a. m. All are cordially invited.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran. The Rev. Geo. Bohon Schmitt Sunday school at 9:20 Morning and evening worship at 10:30 and 7:30 o'clock, respectively. Luther League at 6:30 o'clock. Midweek service Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Catechetical classes Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Fifth Street Baptist. There will be a combined meeting of the church and Bible school at 9 . m. to receive and baptise such candidates as desire to come into the church before the pastor leaves for

his new charge. Bible Students. The Newark branch of the Interational Bible Students' Association will meet in the northeast corner of the court house basement at $2\,$ p. m. Sunday. The first lesson will be a discussion drawn from Paul's Epistle to the Ephesians, 4:11-24. Second lesson at 3:45, on the Feast of the Passover and Christ's institution of

the memorial as its antitype. All are

welcome. No collections.

LODGE NEWS

Red Men.

Minnewa Tribe, No. 52, met in regular council Friday night. Three applications for membership received and committees appointed apon same. A committee has been appointed to revise the tribal by-laws and the tribe will have new by-laws by the first of the year. Friday night Nov. 1, there will be several candidates for the Adoption degree and all members of the degree team are requested to be present on that night. Another class of candidates will be adopted on the first meeting night in December, and no doubt this will be the last class adoption to wind up the member-getting contest, which ends the first of the

Modern Woodmen. Cedar Camp, No. 4727, met in regular session. On next Sunday, Oct 27, all Modern Woodmen are cordialy invited to attend the services at the tabernacle, on which occasion a talk will be made on tuberculosis States, a talk will be had on this men have received an invitation from the Printers' Union to join with them on this day, all Modern Woodmen are requested to attend. On Tuesday Camp will assemble at the M. W. of A. hall to march to the tabernacle in a body. You are requested not to go direct to the tabernacle, but to ome to the hall. We will leave the hall promptly at 7:15, and a good delegation of the members is de-

Your attention is also directed to the transfer of your benefit certifi-The time is getting short. and there are a good many who have not changed their certificates.

Roland Lodge, K. of P. Next Tuesday evening the Knight rank will be conferred on several Esquires, and a good attendance is anticipated. At the last session one application was received. A large number of the brothers are on the sick list, but as far as known, none o' them is seriously ill. It was de-No. 13 and attend the service at the abernacle on Friday evening. In ac cordance with this decision, of the Knights in the city met at the

A Lady's Comment

use. If I should mention her name she would be known by almost every reader. She writes in part: Dr. S. B. Hartman, Commbus, Ohio.

"Your article entitled 'Medicine and Religion' has been read and reread by me many times. It seems to me that the article contains the substance of all that has been said about Christian Science, new other forms of mental healing.

will do untoid goed, without doubt; not only for those who take medicine, but for those who try to get along without taking medicine. Your article is terse, to the point, and will be read by thousands.

"Medicine and religion have al-

carried at the held of the column, and the parade, a guarter of a mile long, was an imposing one. The services at the tabermade were greatly enjoyed, and the sermon by Evangelist Lyon was one that sank deep into the hearts or vis hearers and will do great good.

On Thursday evaling, Nov. 14, another county meering will be held in this city, and reparations are being made for a we occasion. Committees have been appointed to look after this event and they will meet Johnstown next Tiesday evening to make finai plans.

Home Guards of America.

Newark Home No. 34 met Wednesday evening. After the routine of business, the following program was rendered:

Piano solo—Dora Wilson,
Recitation—Elizabeth Drumm.

Solo—Ida Gundy.

Piano Solo—Doris Rugg.
Recitation—Mrs Ernest Smith.
Recitation—Theima Smith. Music. Piano and Violin -Wilson and Noble Baughman.

Recitation-Luin Warthen. Solo-Grace Drumm. Recitation—Neihe Smith. Exhibition drill ov team. The occasion honored Brother and

Sister Gundy's fifth wedding anniversary. It was a complete surprise to Mr. and Mrs. Candy, carried out by the mbers of the order and relatives and friends. The members of the order presented Brother and Sister Gundy with a library stand. Dr. P. H. Cosner making the presentation speech. Sizer Gundy has been the financial secretary of the Home Guards for the past two years. Dr. Dillon gave an excellent ralk

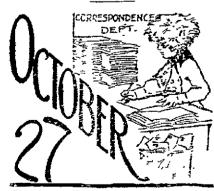
on the occasion or the good of the order, which was nightly appreciated. Excellent refresaments were serv-

+ THE BIRTHDAY CALENDAR. +

IF THIS IS YOUR BIRTHDAY

You will grieve over some love af-Take care that you are not the one guilty of the wrong. Your year will be full of annoyances and will profit you little, unless you can draw strength from your experiences.

Those born today will have many difficulties and disappointments, but to try on to demonstrate what it they are born to succeed and will will do. Are made in latest styles learn to laugh at trouble from sneer familiarity with it. They will have the power of seeing beyond it.



Letters will cause you annoyance and thoughtles- people will be hard to get along vith. purpose will be difficult to follow through the maze of distracting tri-Remen. , r your life is ruled by

Mars, the star of courage. Those born today will have the qualities best %r success in active pursuits and in businesses of the larger kind. In more quiet pursuits they must be or guard against dissipation, which they will turn to as a relief from inaction.

WHISKEY OR BEER HABIT

RELIABLE HOME TREATMENT. of the Knights in the city met at the half last evening for that purpose. Headed by a band kindly furnished by Brothher Wm M. Morgan, and about 360 business girls who marched down from the sunper at the Plymouth Congregational church and took their position in the line in front of the postoffice, the procession was taken up, going around the north side of the square and out Main street to the tabernacle. Red signal lights used on railroads were

On Medicine and Religion

The following letter is from a lady, today is strongly in the direction of whose name I am not at liberty to medicine and religion coming back together again. With your immense facilities for spreading useful information I am sure you will greatly assist the progress of the times in sending out broadcast such articles. I want you to know that your elforus are appreciated.

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The Herald has been carrying on straw votes for more than a score of rears, and its canvasses in past years have always been verified in Novem-

The New York Sun, which is also supporting Taft, prints the following review of the Herald's efforts:

"The Herald publishes its first installment of its country-wide review of i the Presidential situation, and its indications are that Wilson is easily leading both Taft and Roosevelt, with Taft running third, according to the straw ballots. More than 24,000 test ballots were taken in various larts of the country.

"Of the total straw ballots in all regions the result was as follows: "Wilson, 11,164; Roosevelt, 7,147;

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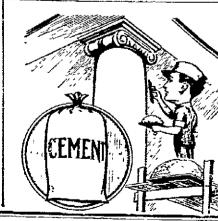
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